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SUPERVISORS

A column dedicated to Tired Moth-Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening

Nothing can ever rob soldiers of the honor of having been soldiers in one man and Hancock and Sheridan and sage of years you are forever free it." Strive not so much to be ad-from duty of enlistment, if European mired, as to be loved, and seek to nations should too easily and too awaken that love in the "little ones." quickly forget the Monroe doctrine and whom the master especially commendet aggressive foot upon this continent we think your ankles would be supple again, and your arms wouldgrow strong again, and your eye erse enough to follow the

THEY ARE BROTHERS NOW.

Although the horrors of war are the more conspicuous where the conflict is between brothers and the struggle is a long desperate one the evidences are numerous that, underneath the passion and bitterness of our civil feeling, a spirit of genuine friendlias prevading the opposing This freindliness was something deeper than the expression of mere human instinct; the combatants felt that they were indeed brothers. Acts of kindness to wounded enemies began to be noted_at_Bull_Run, while_in_everycampaign useless picket firing was almost uniformly discountenanced of timber out this vicinity.

posts and talked confidingly of their to addition rivate-affairs-and their trials and hardships in the army. This feeling, confined perhaps, to men on the very front line culminated at Apponiation, where the victors shared rations with heir late antagonists and generously The Annual School Meeting of Disoffered them help in repairing the trict No. 1 was held July 10, 1911, wastes of battle.

The attendance was considerably When the union

southern fighting man.

The spirit that moved Lincoln to say in his last inaugural, "With malice himself for the 5th term. Scott Loadtoward none" has continued its boly er was elected to succeed John Leece influence. That which must appear whose-term expired, to the world at large a startling ano-maly, is in truth the simple principle spread upon the property of the diof good will, unfolding itself under a strict for school purposes were \$0,500 favorable conditions. The war, that is, the actual encounter on the field, the actual encounter on the field. The meeting was very harmonious taught the participants the dignity of indicating perfect satisfaction with American character.

SCATTER THE FLOWERS.

Decoration Day! The inspiration of the occasion in the inspiration of flow ers and peace and beauty, . At a time when the glory of the land is most Bal on hand July 13, 1911.... 3,962,57 ever v. flag that flutters above a hollowed grave mingles its colors with those of buds and blossoms and is a monument of God's past goodness and a prophecy continued mercy.

"Scatter the flowers. O why should Cherish the hate of the years gone

by! Over the grave of their ennity

Scatter the flowers,

Scatter the flowers, my child, today Scatter the flowers where the sol

deries lie: Scatter the flo vers on blue and gray

Scatter the flowers."

"Decoration day races," "Decoration day base ball," and "Decoration day dances" are aunouncements appearing in some papers. As the day were in need. Therefore be it approaches for the revival of sacred memories and paying of tribute to the herolem of comrades dead, such notices are not halled with a feeling of satisfaction by old soldiers. The purposes for which the day was set apart are too sacred for approval of making the day one of jollification and hilarity. The true patriotic heart and mind never contemplated such conditions when an annual memorial service was first conceived.

No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by a woman's love strengthened by her courage guided by her discretion.

The place to take the true measure of a man is not the market place or naught is left, but some small token, business in town a few days ago. the amen corner, not the forum or the sadly telling she's no more. sleld, but at his own fireside. There When he gathers all together he lays aside his mask and you may To the rest prepared by him learn whether he's imp or angel, king There to dwell for ever and ever or our, here or humbing, I care not Farewell Iva until then, what the world says of him whether MARGARET At crown him with jewels or pett him with bad eggs. I care never a copper avhat his reputation may be. If his

HomeCircleDepartment better half awallows her heart every time she asks him for a five dollar bill, he'a a fraud of the first water, even though he prays night and morn ers as they join the Home Circle at till he is black in the face and howls hallelujah till he shakes the eternal hills.

Avoid unkind criticism. If a life be-pure; let all oddities alone. If you are convinced that a not over-brilliant young man is trying to live a clean of the most tremendous wars of all life and make an honest record in the history, a war with Grant and Sher- world, don't pick him to pieces in your after party talks, even if he is a Farragut on one side and Lee and little bit of a bore or a trifle close or Stonewell Jackson and Longstreet and rather prosy. A pure man is better Johnston on the other. As in Greek than a brilliant man any day, and assemblages, when speakers would truth and honor make a better orown rouse the audience, they shouted than eleverness and wit. Set your "Marathou!" so if we wanted to stir aim in this world toward the making you to acclamation we would only of happy hearts and homes, as the need to speak the words "Lookont woman spoken of in the play of Mountain," "Chancelorsville," Gettys- "Clito," who "made the grass a litburg." And though through the pas- tle greener for her foot-passing over

Most good men have had good-moth

ed to our care.

stars of the old flag, wherever it might Michelson LumberCo's Mill Burned.

The lumber mill owned by the Mich elson Lumber Co., of this city, located at Michelson, Mich., burned at about noon last Monday.

This mill was new and thoroughly up-to-date, in fact it was one of the best mills in Michigan.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. t apparantly started in the filing

The shingle mill and lumber yard vere saved by heroic work of the fire ighters. The mill was entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$50,000 with no in

surance. The mill will certainly be rebuilt, because of the large tracts of timber owned by the company in In addition they lost over 3000 cords

Annual School Meeting.

veterans returned larger than for several years. The to the north he did not disguise his financial report of the director shows sive faith in the good intentions of the the district to be in excellent financial condition.

M. A. Bates was elected to succeed

The estimates for taxation to be

the management of the schools

Financial Report of School Dist. No. 1 Grayling Township.

dominant, clad in verdure and decorat- Receipts for year..... 11,521.00 need of rain.

Bal on hand July 10, 1911...

dent; Marius Hanson, treasurer: M. gerland.

A. Bates, director.

Resolutions of Condolence.

-Again the Angel of Death has take en from our midst a beloved sister and member. Iva Hinkley. She was a covering from her recent illness was kind and devoted member, a loving mother and daughter, always ready to lend a holping hand to those

... Resolved, that we the members o Crawford County Grange No. 934 extend to her mother Susan Funck and family their deepest love and sympathy in there lonely homes of affliction.

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the secords of this Grange and also sent to the local paper for publication. Fold her hands tenderly over her breast; long was her suffering, severe ed 24 to 0 in favor of Lovella'. "O, was her pain; weep not dear mother, you Waters team." ur loss is her gain, her sorrows ar over, she knows no more care, her dear loving hands palms of victory will bear, do not weep, she's only sleeping, and we trust she sleeps in peace, leave her spirits in his keep-

MARGARET BURTON-ELIZA BROTT PHOEBE PAQUETTE

ing who will bid all sorrows to cease;



DR. OSCAR PALMER.

After Thirty Years

ness of Dr. Oscar Palmer, who upon He has published a good reliable July 1st, rellinquished his interests in newspaper; he has won the love and this newspaper.

from Jonesville. Mich., over thirty A person in public life must repre-years ago and was soon followed by sent his people with fairness and withhis wife, Mrs. Nellie Palmer. At this out prejudice, and no doubt, like time Grayling's population numbered every other editor, criticisms may about 250. There were a few storest have come to the doctor (we haven't a saw mill owned by Salling, Hanson heard of any) but let us say that we & Co., and a lot of pine stumps.

of more than 4000. Our industries, us make every year of our lives. No while not numerous are of the sub- fair editor wishes to be wrong, and stantial and progressive kind. Our guards the veracity of his newspaper village is growing every year; our more carefully than that of his own. tarms are developing; our schools are

The people of Grayling are to be splendid, being on the university lists congratulated on having had Dr. Pal-Our government is clean and our people industrious, moral and progres-

All these conditions have been together; aiming to improve the stand- also have been infused with this same ards; by the unselfishness of the pear spirit of admiration. We're going to ple who have, no doubt, sacrificed

In all these things Dr. Palmer has through this era of progress and de ploment form in thomear future, the

mer for their editor for so many years. May his interests never be brought about by the people pulling His people are proud of him and we exerted, grow and grow and grow. their own personal interests for the desk where we can see it often and must go on.

religement, year by year, until now above picture bactifully printed on he is willing to take a well carned rest and turn the reins of editorship over to another.

Crops in this vicinity are sadly in \$15,483.57 Judson McCormick returned Total diabursements..... 10,799.15 home in Detroit on Friday.

Lovells Locals.

4,684.42 T. E. Douglas and family. E. S. in Grayling on Thursday.

School board was organized by the Miss Helen Glenn of West Branch dection of Chas. T. Jerome, presi- is visiting at the home of B. F. Slin-

Miss Ochs of Roscommon is visiting at Victor Lalonde's for a few days.

Mrs. Lozo and family spent the Fourth at the home of her mother in St. Charles

Mrs. McCallamore who is slowly-remade happy one morning that week by the arrival of a son and wife, of Detroit, also a daughter from Bay

Mrs. Chas, Lee and daughter spent July 4th at Sault Ste Marie.

Forest fires are raging in this vici ity, and many of our townsmen are kept busy fighting it. Mrs. Jos. Rosevenr returned on

Saturday from a prolonged stay, at West Branch. Last Sunday's base bull game end-

Thos. Morris and son made a busi-

ness trip to Grayling this week. Miss Marcella and Olive Symon have been enjoying a two weeks visit with Mrs. T. E. Douglas.

Mr. Engle and daughter were doing TOMMY

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhosa and URTON lose several days time, unless you have Chamberlin's Collo, Cholora and URTTE Diarrhoea Rumedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the Committee: disease. For sale by all dealers.

respect of his people; he has been their friend, not for mercenary pur-Dr. Palmer first came to Grayling poses only but out of genuine loyalty.

And now we boast of a population right, leaving some feeway for the of over 2000, and a county population mistakes, such as every mortal one of fair editor wishes to be wrong, and

> lacking, and the influence that he has thus not forget that his good work

M. E. Church.

Sunday, July 16, 1911.

"Humph!" from Smith.

"What alls you, man? Why don't you talk? Why do you sit up there Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

'Faith." - Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. Junior League, 3:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Non-Church goers are especially in-

TAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Resolutions of Condolence.

he family circle of our esteemed Sister Susan Funck, and taken from her home, her beloved daughter Iva, Therefore be it resolved, that we as

a committee appointed, adopted the following resolution. Resolved, that in behalf of the

members of Marvin Relief Corps No. 164, we tender to our grief stricken Sister our sincere sympathy in this her great hour of sorrow, and Further be it Resolved, that a copy

of these resolutions be sent to our beraved sister, and also a copy to the local paper for publication. MARGARET BURTON NELLIE MONEVIN

Committee --- Parsen's Poem A Gem.

AGNES HAVENS.

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, In., in praise of Dr. King's New-Life Pills. ills, "Thoy're such a health necessity, "Thoy're such a health necessity, In every home these pills should be.
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The Broken Bridge

By Claudine Sisson

The village of Doran was on the railroad. The village of Brownsville was nine miles away among the hills. An old stage coach plied between to carry the mails and passengers.

The train which should have reached Doran at five o'clock did not arrive until seven, and it therefore had a late start for Brownsville. There were two passengers—a man and a woman. The woman was already seated when the man got in. He started to draw back, hung on the steps a moment, and then decided to take his seat. The woman was the widow Lee living in the village. The man was Jacob Smith, widower, liv-ing in Brownsville. Only four hours-hefore he had asked the widow to be his wife and she had refused him. Now he was going back home, and she was going to Brownsville to see

The situation was rather embar-rassing—for Smith. He sat up stiffy and pretended that there wasn't a woman within ten miles of him. didn't do anything of the kind. hitched around like a fussy old hen, hummed the air of a gospel hymn, and after a few minutes she queried: you think we are going to have

thunder-storm?" Smith did not wink an eye. "Abner Jones said we would, and Abner is a great hand on the

weather."
__Nothing_from_Smith__not_even_a

storms: I had an uncle killed by lightning. Were you ever struck?" Smith gave a snir of contempt, and the widow leaning forward as if for a closer look exclaimed: "Why, I declare if it isn't Smith,

the man who asked me to marry him a few hours ago! Why, didn't you say it was you?"
"You kney

knew it well enough!" he growled. "I thought I had seen you some



half the men who ask me to n them. They come in droves."

"Because I've nothing to say." "Oh, you aln't? I was trying to think why I refused your offer. It was

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject:
"Need the gate of abundance." Miss
"You were married you'd sit for a going in the village. "The place is whole hour and look at the toes of changed, completely," returned Mr.

7:30 p. m. Public Service. Subject:
"Daniel a man properly nourished." that, and I don't want another.

6:30 p. m. Chursday. General Gracious, but 'sposin' I'd accepted kins-rep'ented-us down to the sate capital.

"I never can be thankful enough that you didn't?" retorted Smith, waking up at last.

"That's good, man—that's good!"
The old poke has got a tongue afterall, Ha! ha! ha! I was thinking
how funny you looked when you left
the house after being turned down.
Your eyes rolled and your kness wob-Again the angle of death has visited get the gate open. Do men feel very when they get th

"They are simply delighted and grateful!" "Smith, you are coming on!"
laughed the widow. "I was in a hurry
when you called, and I guess I didn't

see your good points. Come over and see me sgain."
"Darned if I do!" "Why, he almost swears!" chuckled the woman as she dapped her hands. "Good! Good! I took you for a man who wouldn't even say 'sugar!' when he stubbed his too. My husband, wouldn't swear, no matter what the wouldn't swear, no matter what the provocation, and I used to get awfully mad at him. Smith, you are improv-

"It'll do you good!" he answered.
"But it work. My husband used

o sit beside me and hold my hand whenever we had a thunderstorm." "But he's gone now, and you must sit on your hands."

It rained cats and dogs. The thun der and lightning went away after awbile, but it continued to rain. The horses had to proceed at a walk, and by and by, about half-way between the two towns, they came to a stop and the driver was heard to get down.

A moment later he announced:
"The bridge over the creek is broken down by a tree falling on it, and we can't go any farther!' "And what are you going to do?"

asked Smith. Going to unhitch the horses and drive 'em' around through the woods. The coach will have to stay right here

'till morning N'
"But it can't—it can't!" wailed the woman. "It sure will, and you'll have to stay with it, unless you want to get drawned. The country's flooded, and it's darker than a black cat."

"But I'll go along with you," said Smith. "You never will! You never shall!"

replied the (earful Mrs. Lee. "If I'm to be left alone here I'll die before daylight! Mr. Smith, von can't have the heart to leave me!".

"Where was your heart this after.

"Oh, but that was different. And then I thought you a poke of a man."
"And I am one. I'm going to poke off and leave you to have a good night's sleep. No call to be afraid, You won't hear even a chipmunk!"
"Smithy," she said as she reached out a hand in the darkness and fast-

ened on to his coat-collar, "you are -not-going." "Well, I'll sit here ten minutes

longer. nger."
"You'll sit as long as I want you to. You are not a man to leave a woman in distress. Yours, is a noble nature. I saw that when you entered the house this afternoon."

"And you also saw that I was a poke! Why, I had hardly begun to talk to you when you said it was your busy day!"
"But, Smithy, I was just ready to make apple pies, and you came in on

me_unexpectedly. If I'd had time_to "And I believe you tried to sic the dog on me when I left! He snapped at my heel as I went through the

gate."
"Why, Smithy, to think I'd do such a thing as that! The dog must have taken you for a man that I've had to refuse no less than five times. Really, was sorry when you went, and was good mind to call you back." "What would you have said had I come back?"

"If you had come back and I had hear something moving under the

suge!"
"I'll get out and see what it is."
"Never! It won't take much more
to make me faint away." Why don't
you take my hand and give me confidence? Smith took it, and for the next ten minutes not a word was spoken. Then

the widow whispered:
"Smithy do you take it that are—are engaged?"
"We have been engaged for the last

wo hours!" was the reply.
"And I never knew it! Smithy you're no poke!" "Thanks!" "But one of the best and noblest of men, and I'm so glad that—that we

are engaged!" And the rain ceased, the moon shone out, and the happy pair deserted the coach and walked back to Doran.

A Live lesue. Judge Jordan, on his annual winter -visit to his summer home at Wo because I knew you to be a poke of a brook in the Hills, asked his neighbor, man the minute I set eyes on you. If Mr. Joseph Wade; how things were

"Yes, sir," Mr. Wade continued, with increasing gloom, "since Hep Ontes has been in office, John Elmes —rural free delivery man, ye know —hegins distributing mail up to Oates' mill—Hen's folks' end o' the village stead up here, an' that's changed days o' deliv'ry all 'long the route. But we don't callate to stop long in the hands o' the int'rests. There's a way out."

inquired Judge Jor dan, with interest. "The next man we send to the legis-lature," said Mr. Wade, firmly, "a going to live at the center, an' be as ready to have the mail distributed

one way as tother. An' that's going to he Cak Hill way first," concluded Mr. Wade, grimly, "if we have to elect a Democrat to do it."—Youth's Companion.

Powerful Painting.
In the Wiertz gallery in Brussels is a wonderful painting, dating from the time of Waterloo, called "Napoleon in

ned at him. Smith, sering and at him. Smith, sering."

"But you aren't!"

And just then the lightning flashed of shades. Berose the aky, followed by a rumble background of the picture with the driver was wongering whether he ambition of Napoleon. Three million had better go back or not, and then not sent before him by the unbridled man sent b

Bank of Grayling.

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The Difference.

When we are young we make up our minds to try and get what we want; when we have arrived at years

lions of men who might have been and of discretion we decide to try and are not the huge widening wedge of want what we can get Jerome E. Je the possible descendants of the men-who fell in battle.

lots on Ogemaw St.

MICHIGAN STATE BANKS SHOW GAIN

Banking Commissioner E. H. Doyle Issues Report.

INCREASE IS \$12,917,327.22

Figures Are for Period of March 7 to June 7—Fourteen New Organiza-tions During First Six Months of This Year.

Lansing.—Michigan state banks continue to show an increase in business and good condition according to the which Banking Commissioner E. H. Doyle has issued for the period ending June 7, 1911. The aggregate gain in business of the 410 state banks gain in business of the state o an increase in deposits of \$11,549,175of which \$6,747,588.37 was in com mercial deposits and \$4,801,587.12 was in savings deposits.

In a comparison of conditions with the corresponding report of a year ago the commissioner shows a total ago the commissioner shows a total increase during the year in loans of \$19,459,170.04 a total increase in de-posits of \$23,504,091.05. There has been an increase in capital stock during the year of \$1,237,353, while the total reserve maintained by state banks is shown to be \$17,467,198.49 over the requirements of the banking The savings investments of the. banks together with the savings reserve exceed the savings deposits by

During the first six months of this year there were 14 new state banks organized with a total capital of \$545. 000, while 15 banks and trust com-papies jucreased their capital and the department has approved applications banks. for four other new banks. In the first six-months the department exammade 436 examinations of state banks, of which 398 were first exam inations for the year, 28 were second was special nine were preliminary.

Plans to Control State In 1912.

The annual reorganization of the Detroit school board may appear to the casual observer out in the state like a purely local matter. But in De it is recognized as having ar important bearing on the affairs the state as a whole. Wales C. Martindale, secretary of state, who is an succeed Chase C. Osborn

more than ten years the Detroit school system has been the cene of a continuous public wrangle Martindale" factions. Every year it comes to the front at the time of the comes to the front at the time of the will seriously injure the trees, means they are the nest in the sountry spring elections. Last spring for the Twig blight seldom does much tory of any state in the country sold an official of the Michigan Sugar cided till things have settled down the reorganization appointments

board have had a chance to show definitely where they stand on the drawn that to thousands of Detroit people the strength or w the governorship candidacy of Fred insurance commissioners like Martindale hangs in the balance. The way at defeat of "the Martindale forces" panies.

He Threatens to Revoke License.

vised the prosecuting attorney of St. Hartizen-of Massachusetts. ceedings against I A Robler agentof the company at Port Huron, who, it is claimed, has been writing poli- The following companies have filed established line cles for the Hoosier company with-out the necessary agent's license fur-retary of state: Mary Murray, Denished by the state.

the state. Sloper Palmer had a heartng set for June 30 at which time liam Garage company, Detroit, \$3,000 word was sent to the company, asking principal stockholders, William D. them to show cause why they should Murray, William J. Chatterson; John not be penalized for a violation of the Nies ing and a letter written by the come company, Detroit, \$100,000, principal imprisonment for not more than ten No one annoured at the hea missioner, who has instituted the

Michigan Men Will Be in Charge. A party of 300 Ohio fire insurance tunderwriters and their wives will are rive in Detroit July 20 on their annual midsummer outings. Their enter- William H. Ecker, \$20; Horace H. C. A party of 300 Ohio fire insurance nual midsummer outing. Their enter-tainment will be in charge of the Michigan Fire Underwriters associa-tion. The associations which will make the trip are the Fire Underwriters' Field club, the Ohio League o Fire Underwriters, the Ohio Pond of

Michigan Gote Big Chautauqua.

the Blue Goose, and the Ohio State

gram has been prepared.

vention association. A pro-

Harry Harrison, treasurer and business manager of the Redpath Lyceum bureau, is in Leland, completing arrangements for the establishment of rangements for the establishment of the largest vacation colony of actors, lecturers, and entertainers in the United States, The Redpath company and Lake Leelanau at this resort. end late this fall or early next spring will be begun on houses and cot-A big Chantsuque is planned. N50, \$15; Abble A. Rico, \$12,

Keep Students Out of Salcons.
It is just possible that when \$8,000,000 CROP the students return to Ann Ar bor next fall those who are frequent ers of the local salcons may find themselves up against a surveillance that will be (ar harder to avoid than

Programme and Arrivation

should create a new office, that of spe-cial university officer, to see that the law that students must be kept out of saloons is rigidly enforced. The law as it now stands is worthless, and the student who keeps out of these places does so because he wants to, and not from any fear of the law. City officers say it would be impossible for them to arrest a salconist every time a student got anything to. drink in his place, and the saloonist claims he is not able to tell when a man comes into his place whether he is a student or not. As a result there Michigan will harvest the greatest is positively no discrimination made, crop of sugar beets ever harvested in and a student is served at any bar in any state in the Union this year town just as quickly as any one else, Approximately 150,000 acres are state law to the contrary notwith planted, and next fall farmers will standing. It is a noticeable thing, there is The organization procedure there is a noticeable thing. standing. It is a noticeable thing. however, that few of the better class saloons sell to freshmen, and they seem to have little if any difficulty in making that discrimination.

The proposed new university official The proposed new university official usual condition. The tops cover the shall be due to gaged for just this ground, and in all parts of the state work of six thance over students from the Menominee region southing the plan that this official shall work in secret, but rather About 15,000 weeders are caring for that he shall be known to the students and saloon men alike. Once a student is discovered in a saloon, or drunk, it shall be the duty of this officer to go into the case of the of.

As a beet sugar producing state broken some city law, that he shall California occupied the first round of Ca broken some city law, that he shall California occupied the first round of the ladder, but last year Michigan university officials.

According to Governor Osborn the control of the ladder of the southern distinct. California and Colorado each

regents have it in their power to produce two crops of beets yearly create this office. That done, it would Factories in various parts of Michseem that student drinking in Ann. igan are now being overhauled in

ing a circular to those owning or-chards telling of the method to employ in checking the outbreak of the twig blight which is greatly annoying people in this section of the state. He are that next year a still greater acre growing out of

people-in this section of the state. He are that next year a still greater acressays:

Serious outbreaks of twig blight

Upon apple, pear and quince trees are reported from all parts of central of the state. It is generally first noticed to the coarse grains, but the reparts of the state. It is generally first noticed at the ends of the branches, where the new leaves suddenly become brown and dry, and the branches themselves die.

Great injury is often done to pear, quince and young apple trees, and whenver it is noticed that the leaves turins. The reason for this is that whenver the new twigs the branches are discoloring the twigs the branches are discoloring the twigs the branches ing the sugar percentage to as high of Great injury is often done to pear. should be cut off several inches be imanufacturers are desirous of bring the sugar percentage to as high lican criticism that the free list bill ow where the discoloration shows a point as possible, and if they per There should be no delay, as the dismitted the farmers to buy their own ease spreads in the sap and the desired the farmers to buy their own like in the sap and the desired the farmers to buy their own like in the sap and the desired the farmers to buy their own like in the sap and the desired the farmers to buy their own like a farted after a superficted for the most compiliary of a few/hours may allow the who would purchase a cheap grade cated schedule in the Payne tariff law germs to yield down into the larger and take chances on its producing in participation. branches and even into the trunk of heavy

first time it looked as if the enemies of the city superintendent had won.

While the question will not be de
Twig blight seldem does much of any said an official of the Michigan Sugar

Larry blight seldem does much of any said an official of the Michigan Sugar

Co., which operates six-plants in.

Various parts of the state. "The beet lift this value ally several to the state of the state." but this year it is unusually severe and the large orchard trees have the and the large orchard trees have the more than \$20,000,000 in Michigan. appearance of being burned with fire. This is shown by the fact that the have been made and ratified, commit-the ends of most of the branches have ing been attacked.

Will Obtain Data.

Insurance Commissioner Palmer states that the mational convention of way an investigation of casualty com defeat of "the Martindale forces" panies with a view of ascertaining with a bar, is being used as a means here, they say, will in a marked de how they are settling with laborers of turnishing the people of losco

State Insurance Commissioned Patr a committee was appointed to super ports on a regular schedule. mer has notified the Housier Casualty vise the investigation in New York.

Insurance Co. of Indianapolis that uncharacter Chicago and Detroit. The committee that the Durkee is a freight boat and chicago and Detroit. The committee that the Durkee is a freight boat and less the company pays to the treas consists of Commissioner Palmer of the state \$100, its license to Michigan W. H. Hotchkies, New or the compiled laws of 1897 provides voked.

York, superintendent of insurance; that it is unlawful to sell liquor on Fred W. Potter, superintendent for waters of the state state unlawful to sell liquor on the compiled laws of the state state state state. oked.

Attorney-General Ruhn has also ad: Illinois and Commissioner Frank H. boundaries of any city, village, or

> troit, \$3,000, principal stockholders Mary Murray, Rena McIntyre; Wil-Sons' Hardware company, Hol-Saginaw-\$25.000: Bantam Motor Trip Jacob M. Stookle, Hiram H. Walker, Daniel P. Cassidy.

Michigan Pensions. The following Michigan pensions

Ewing. \$20; William D. Frost, \$12; Mary C. Gallop, \$12; Andrew Hime-baugh, \$20; William Hulburt, \$15; John Kennedy, No. 2, \$15; Annie D. Mills, \$12; Melissa M. Willoughby. Milis, \$12; Melissa M. Willougnby. \$12; Drusilla Wooding, \$12; Ell A. Wright, \$24; Willam O. Albright. \$15; Robert M. Cellars, \$20; Stephon Dassance, \$15; William F. Edgett, \$20. John Jacob Fritz, \$15; Charles Gray-

son, \$15; George W. Hamilton, \$15; Amos D. W. Jones, \$15; John O. Per. measure passed the house, was reson, \$20; Louisa Snyder, \$12; Benja. Dorted to the senate by Chairman min Troumbles. \$15; William H. Warren of the committee on appromin Troumbley, \$15; William H. White, \$15; Shadrack Rouse, \$17; Sara L. Scott, \$12; Henry Stroud, \$15; Theobald Umlor, \$20; Amy Wheling, \$12; Lewis Wint, \$12; Mortimer G. Averill, \$15; Morris Bowler, \$30; Sara I. Scott, \$12; Henry Stroud, \$15; Children of 180 public schools of Theobald Umlor, \$20; Amy Whaling, \$12; Lewis Wint, \$12; Mortimer. G. Averill, \$15; Morris Bowler, \$20; Freedent McFatrick of the board. Christena Dormire, \$12; Renben P. Lamb, \$17; James Lavell, \$20; Porter H. McGhan, \$15; Andrew J. Miljer, \$20; Miljer, \$20; George Minard, \$15; Edgar F. Oreigners have more sympathy for \$150, \$12; Abble A. Rice, \$12. About has purchased 500 acres of Averill, \$15; Morris Bowler, \$20; Maddalong the above of Lake Michie Christena Dormire, \$12; Renben P.

OF SUGAR BEETS

the one provided by the laws of the state of Michigan.

The plan is this: That the regents MICHIGAN'S CROP THIS YEAR TO BE GREATEST EVER OBTAINED IN THE UNITED STATES.

> APPROXIMAELY 150,000 ACRES ARE PLANTED.

> Michigan Now Ranks First Among the States in Ecoduction of the Plant-Crop is Two Weeks in Advance This Year.

beets. The crop prospects were never better the dry hot weather advance ing the beets in sugar percentage.
Farmers estimate that the crop is now two weeks in advance of its now two weeks in advance or the usual condition. The tops cover the

Arbor might be done away with very readiness for manufacturing the heavy yield. Additions are being constructed to practically every one of the 16 plants, and the indications

come the great farm industry of the

sugar industry means the retaining of sugar is worth probably \$12,000,000 Michigan farmers get \$8,000,000 or more for their beets, and there is the

ing of the interest on the money.

Boat Liquor Traffic is Unlawful. It has been reported that the freight steamet Durkee, fitted out Plans for this important investiga states that the plan was unlawful. He tion were made at the recent meeting said the only boats that could legally of the executive committee of the national convention in New York when the vessels which tan between passenger township, except on passenger boats, legally licensed and registered under the laws of the United States, while on route between ports of a regular

"I forwarded this opinion to the losco county neonle them that I was ready to act in the

signed Assemblyman Ward's bill increasing the penalty for kidnaping The new law makes kidnaping a felimprisonment for not less than ten years nor more than fifty.

Clyde Mattox, who is known to nave slain four men, a notorious out-aw in the territorial days of Oklahoma, has been released from the state prison and his citizenship restate prison and his citizenship re-stored after he had served 12 years for manslaughter.

United States District Attorney J.
Whittaker Thompson, of Philadelphia.

Whittaker Thompson, of Philadelphia, Pa., has received a check for \$40,219 from the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company, the payment bringing tuted against-the Lehigh Valley Rail road company, the Bethlehem Steet company and the Reading, the governs ment winning a complete victor An urgent deficiency bill with \$181

Children of 180 public schools of Lational agence than have amoricans.

REFORM MUCH NEEDED

CURRENCY AND COUNTRY'S BANKING SYSTEM OBSOLETE.

Probability That Proposed Central Reserve Association Will in Large Measure Meet the Needs of the Nation.

The president's positive declaration before the New York State Bankers association in favor of the measure for the reform of the currency and banking system of the country, which was devised a few months ago by the chairman of the National Currency commission, serves to call attention to the fact that sentiment relating to this subject is undergoing a remarkable

Prior to the crisis of 1907, which quacy of the existing currency to meet omergencies, sentiment was almost unanimously against any proposal, that smacked of centralization of banking

revolution.

Since that time a vast amount of information on the subject has become available, and extensive consideration of the problems involved has resulted in-converting a great majority-of-stucentral agency through which credits may be quickly mobilized, currency made both safe and elastic, and bank reserves made more effective in performing the services for which hey are maintained.

To devise such a system and at the same time safeguard it against the possibility of political control, or domination by powerful and unscrupulou New York banking interests seemed for a time to be an impossible task. But the proposed plan for a Central Reserve association points the way to accomplish this result, by distributing the ownership of shares in the associ-ation among all the banks of the coun-Injury is Done by Twig Slight. are that the campaign next fall and Lry, imaking the notatings or each data.

L. R. Taft of M. A. C., state inspection of orehards and nurseries is sand. longer than customary.

The growing of sugar beets has be shaped bankers, business men and governtry, limiting the holdings of each hank ship of the controlling body among bankers, business men and govern-

After more than one hundred years of patchwork currency legislation, growing out of compromises with ig-

member so unsophisticated but he un-derstood that it was make believe tariff legislation and that there would be no chickens to come home to roost. If genuine essay in tariff reform there

If the Democratic members of the lower house of congress are sincere in their expressed desire so to amend the tariff schedules that they will conform with the wishes of the country, they will give heed to the hint-conveyed in here, they say, will in a marked de how they are settling with incorers of furnishing the people of losts will give heed to the hint conveyed in which is said to be working hard in the interests of Fred Martindale's an entropy of the thint conveyed in county, a local option-county, with will give heed to the hint conveyed in county, a local option-county, with will give heed to the hint conveyed in county, a local option-county, with will give heed to the hint conveyed in county, a local option-county, with will give heed to the hint conveyed in the interests of Fred Martindale's an entropy of the work of the tariff board. If they bittons: A victory on the other hand, will tend to, solidify and encourage pensation laws.

Attorney General Franz Kunn not—they will stand self-convicted of playing politics with what vitally connot—they will stand self-convicted of of all shades of economic belief know playing politics with what vitally con-that, however inequitable certain cerns othe business interests of the

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911.

No Lowering of Standard An investigator reports that girls in France receive from 25 to 35 cents a day in work for which American girls wages by the reciprocity or any other route would be a hard blow to the American standard of living.

With many millions of dollars and myriads-of-operatives-in-the-woolen-business, caution should be shown in any readjustment of duties. It is a to be injured recklessly by radical legislation.

At the end of last week the treas ury surplus, exclusive of Panama canal expenditures, was over \$11,000,000. Exports this year are at the highest mark. At the same time the tahir identified with these facts. is heaped with abuse.

The Republican doctrine is that every important industry in the country which needs any protection should get it in adequate measure. In the Republican oreed there are no sectional or vocational lines. It covers every locality and every calling.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Missouri's sheeep on a thousand bills were not worth owning under the last Democratic tariff. The farmers who had forgotten the experience are about to have their memories sharp

to Help That Party to Victory in 1912.

In their labor of heating the hugher for any possible "issue" that may aid them in the campaign of 1912, the Democrats in congress have stirred up the ghost of anti-imperialism, and will evidently implore support on the ground that the Philippine islands must not be enslaved longer than July, 1920, but on or before that time political independence shall be granted them. The glory of this achievement is invited to rest upon the brow

of Representative Cline.
This confusion of political freedom with political independence is one of the most interesting and persistent of modern fallacies, although evidences of its error are all about us. If it were true, of course, there could be no freedom in Canada or Australia, which are still parts of the British dominions, or in Texas and Hawaii, which were incorporated in the American empire at their own request, or in Alaska and Porto Rico, purchased by us from their parent powers.

The doctrine that political inde pendence is the right of an empire's isolated sections was settled once for all in American practice by the Civil war, when seceding states were kept in by force of arms. Such compulsory union is not incompatible with freedom, as our southern people now know very well.—Indianapolis Star.

REGULATION OF THE TRUSTS

Publicity 24 Through Any Action

The general expectation that the government will yet bring legal action against the steel trust is based chiefly upon the feeling that there will be many more trust prosecutions before the conduct and present great corporations, powerful in interstate commerce, shall have passed the of millions of Americans are other corporations which have been as indifferent to the spirit and the letter of the federal statutes as demned-by the highest tribunal in the

called by President Taft to pass the to choose between fair play, modern Canadian reciprocity bill. The Repubtion and equitable service on one sid lican criticism that the free list bill or complete destruction on the other.

Could Not Survive Free Trade. try could stand free trade for any great length of time. Grant for sake torney fees if they will use the deof argument that a comparatively few the trees when an attempt to save. "The crop prospects are the best in rushed through the house with no ex- large ones could continue to thrive untermay be useless, or at any rate the history of the state, and that pectation that the senate would account adverse conditions it is will seriously injure the trees. The means they are the best in the history of them. It was not even necessary known and past experience has proven cept them. It was not even necessary known and past experience has proven to crack the whip. There was no new it a fact that the great multitude of init a fact that the great multitude of in-dustries, those which constitute the average in size and the still smaller ones, could not long survive the rayages of foreign cheap labor compe these measures had represented a tition. The free trader's argument that American industries have would have ben division and insubordination protection—that they don't need nation—in the Democratic ranks.—New: it any longer—would soon be effective. it-any longer—would soon be effective-ly disproven by a period of free-trade and consequent business depression Tiffin (O.) Tribune.

> licans or the Democrats shall revise the tariff the courty may rest assured that a process of reckless revision will country.
>
> The Democratic congressmen will some time been adjusted to them.
>
> play with political dynamite if they the problem is to find out where the put out a take tariff hill in the hope duties are no longer needed, and to of winning the presidency for their lower them in a gradual and reasonable way, so that there shall be no dis-location of business.

satisfactory, as the favorable balance satisfy him unless the candidate come of trade will be fully \$500,000,000 for from the vicinity of Lincoln, Neb.

nation himself. If it would help him any he might get his horoscope read.

tariff ripping and it will hang itself in en extra session, no matter how —St. Louis Globe Democra

Democrats' Only Concern. The National Wrecking concern, known as the Democratic majority of the house of representatives, admits that it has no anxiety for the American producer, the American farmer or mill hand, American capital or American industry. It simply wants cheap foreign products regardless of their effect upon our market or our labor. It is only concerned over the produce and acquire pur he can consume even cheaply made foreign goods."

About everything on the free list proposed by the Clark men in coness relates to the south. That is natural, for the south makes up the majority in the house and does as former majorities have done, that it, looks out for its own section.—Buffalo

William Jennings Bryan says he will not be & candidate in 1912, This declaration will make it look hopeless for the old Democrats who have been letting their whiskers grow since 1898.

WILL NOT AID THEM MUCH (IDEAN-UP! DAY TO PREVENT FIRES

STATE FIRE MARSHAL PALMER ASKS ALL MICHIGAN TO CO-OPERATE.

SPECIFIES JULY 25 AS "CLEAN-UP DAY FOR MICHIGAN."

Marshal Palmer Has Sent Out Instructions to Presidents of Villages and Fire Marshals Throughout the State.

State Insurance Commissioner-Palmer, who, under the recent act passed by the legislature, was made state fire marshal, is endeavoying to

The work is an entirely new de-parture in the state, and it is hoped that the commissioner's effort will be met with results. Here is the letter being sent out:

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"It is the desire of this department to have a concreted uniform effort on the part of all officials made so by the fire marshal law to clean up out state, and to accomplish this we have set apart Tuesday. July 25, to be designated as 'Clean up day.'

"Will you not make it your especial business on this date to see that the law is strictly enforced in your community with reference to the clean, inc. up of hasements, alleys and hazing the business of the extreme heat and dry weather, we are especially confronted with the danger of fires, and will you weather, we are especially confronted with the danger of fires, and will you not do your part to help-prevent the great loss of life and property occasioned through the carlessness of our people in the sturing of musical had the like in the transmission of the sturing of musical had see to to that your locality upon this see to te that your locality upon this the in basements and in alleys, and ling the erection of a new building out the site of the old structure and death is decimal up.

"Give the department the feneth of siring to move the old building out the cooperation in its effort of the way, reliers were placed under reduce fire hazard in Michigan, and to reduce the hazard in Michigan, and thereby reduce the cost of fire insurance to our people."

Invites People to Use Department. State Insurance Commissioner Palmer, realizing that few people in he state are taking advantage information bureau of the state in-surance department, desires to make it known to the public that the de-partment is the forum of the people and that all questions involving insur-ance policies, whether life, causualty

insurance company

Mr. Pdimer is of the opinion that
the people of the state can save many
thousands of dollars each year in at-

"We desire to call to the attention of the insuring public of, Michigan, He leaves a widow and daughter, Marle, now abroad studying our conception of the functions, of the insuring conception of the functions, of the insurince department is its relation with them. In our opinion the lineur ance department is the forum of the people, and we cordially invite the people, and we cordially invite the people, of our state to freely communicate with this department in all matters partialing to insurance and particularly where there are differentiates before coording to the surface and the word of the deviation of the differential that the leaves a widow and daughter, Marle, now abroad studying art.

Port Huron.—Brig. Gen. P. L. Abbey and Lieut.Col. Westings of Grand RapRis, have been in this city.

Rainmazoo, and Colonel Covell of Grand RapRis, have been in this city.

Insured, to consult this department the form of the studying art.

Grangers Win Case

The Patrons' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Lansing, the state grange in-surance organization, has finally won that, however inequitable certain its fight to establish the right to reschedules and features of the tariff quire all policy holders to submit may be, yet vital industries have for their differences with the company tration, by a supreme court decision handed down by Justice Bird.

tration feature of the patrons' policy was in contravention of the statutes Tariff Working Weil.

Although the Democrats continue to claim that there is a deficit, the treas days placing the stamp of his disaptoury surplus continues to increase proval on Democratic candidates for pany and policyholders. The company surplus continues to increase proval on Democratic candidates for pany and policyholders. The company surplus continues to increase proval on Democratic candidates for pany and policyholders. The company surplus continues to increase proval on Democratic candidates for pany and policyholders. The company and policyholders the pany and policyholders. The company and policyholders the pany and policyholders the pany and policyholders. The company and policyholders the pany and policyholders the pany and policyholders. The company and policyholders the pany and policyholders. The company and policyholders the pany and policyholders. The company and policyholders the company and policyholders. The company and policyholders the company and policyholders. The company and policyholders the pany and policyholders. The company and policyholders the company and policyholders. They say that Mr. Hearst is not to adjudicate the differences that units decided whether to support Mr. units between the association and its Taft or to take the Democratic nomit members and make its decision final nation himself. If it would help him fusal to act or pay after an adjudica-tion has taken place."

> Mrs. Adam Haid, of Niles, daughter of City Physician J. D. Greenmayer. paid n' fine of \$5 and costs on her

> marantine One of the police patrols that was bought while Henry Hodge was be-ginning his duties as police clerk of Battle Creek, 10 years ago, was used as a hearse to bear him to his

> A year's leave of absence, which may result in his A year's leave of absence, which may result in his resignation from the presidency, has been granted A. Gaylord Slocum, for more than 25 years head of Kalamazo college. Though President Slocum refuses to say whether he will retire from ac-tive work, his age and recent falling health make such a course seem probable. Dean Stetson will be in charge during his absence.

William Adams, sign painter but tices must have had three years ex-perience as attorneys. He will fight for the office.

The members of the Furniture Man-ifacturers', and Employers' associa-ion-of-Grand Rapids have a \$10,000 damage suit to fight because Frank Soviezwski. a striking furniture maker, says they talsely caused his afrest on the charge of taking part is a parade against the orders of the 41E03

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SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids. - In police court Judge Hess waited for the de-fendant to appear, not knowing that at that time the accused man was at-tempting to end his life. John E. Benson was accused of systematic robbery of the Michigan Hearse and Carriage company, of which he had long been a trusted employe. Preferring death to facing his shame, he attempted to hang himself in his barn. His wife discovered him shortly after he had swung on into space, called a neighbor, who cut him down, and while the coroner was on the way a physician revived him. He had previously awailowed polson.

conditions relative to fire protection, and along this line has caused to be sent out to the fire chiefs, presidents of villages and fire marshals of the state a few instructions to follow, and has designated Tuesday, July 25, as "Clean-up day-for Machine and the state a few instructions to follow, and has designated Tuesday, July 25, as "Clean-up day-for Machine and hospital of the Howe military academy, about six miles from Sturgis, was totally destroyed by fire with an approximate loss of \$35,000, partly covered by insurance. Five men were overcome by heat smoke, but the state of started from a defective flue. Fire companies were sent from Sturgis and Lagrange, but arrived to late.

> Lansing. - The cornerstone church was laid by Bishop E. D. Kelly, with a silver trowel presented by the Lansing council, Knights of Columbus. Dean F. A. O'Brien of Kalamazoo was master of ceremonies and the sermon was rendered by Rev. Fr. Stritch of Detroit. Twenty-three priests, besides Bishop Kelly, from different cities in the Detroit diocese were in the procession.

> Kalamazoo.-The big freight house of the Lake Shore railway has been moved. The company is starting the erection of a new building on it and an engine fastened to the rope. Slowly the engine pulled the 30x110-foot structure 400 feet away from its old location without injury to the building.

-Sebewsing. — William Luckhardt ilgd as the result of injuries sustained through the running away of a horse hitched to a hay rake. He was found unconscious in a field ance policies whether life causualty or fire, will receive attention when referred to the department.

Mr. Palmer asserts that a great many poor people have in the past paid at least half of their insurance money to some lawyer who did no

Muskegon, -Dr. James throughout Muskegon.—Dr. James P. Donel-son, known throughout western Michigan in early lumbering days and for the last fifteen years a resident of Chicago, died here of blood poison. Some_time_ago_the_decter_extracted formation and makes public the following communication which is addressed to the people of the entire and was a graduate of the University.

Harvey of Port Huron for a few Tifin (O.) Tribune.

| Adding beneficiaring are frittered away in the model by coming the held by coming held here August 9-18. While here adjusted by coming held here August 9-18. While here to the maurine department for my the whole body of our industry in a spasmodic way. Whether the Republicins or the Democrats shall revisor. held here August 9-18. While here they inspected the Avery farm, where

oners are puzzled by the finding of the body of a man between thirty-five and forty years of age at the foot of Thomas street, in St. Clair The body was discovered by a small boy who was fishing, and who was terribly scared. He notified the police. Indications showed that the man had been drowned about for days. The man wore a blue smock inches in height and weighed about 140 pounds. He is not recognized by anyone in this city. It is supposed he came from Detroit, or some inter-

mediate town, and committed suicide.

Marquette.-T. B. Wyman Munising, secretary and chief forester of the recently formed Northern For est Protective association, reports that the organization of his force of rangers has been perfected and that there are now 20 men patrolling the lands of the association. The rainy weather of the last few weeks has seen favorable to the work of organization, as it has prevented serious fires getting started before the ran-gers had become familiar with their territory. The 20 rangers are patrol ing 1,600,000 acres of association

Brighton.-Rev. William M. Ryan, ordained to the priesthood in Detroit, celebrated in this city in St. Patrick's Catholic church his first mass of Fr. Ryan's former home was in Brighton. He will shortly be assigned to the diocese of Denver. Rev. Thomas E. Hennessy was assistant celebrant, Fr. John Stackable of Chiago, deacon; Fr. George O'Brien of Grand Rapids, subdeacon; Fr. Taylor of Lainsburg, master of ceremonies, and Fr. Frank Kennedy of Ypsilanti,

Flint. - Simon Beck was killed of the peace on the Socialist ticket by a Grand Trunk train near at Fint, declares unconstitutional wilcox street. The engineer on the law which says that Fint jus a passenger train noticed the body beside the track. Beck was last known whether he fell asleep or was overcome by the heat.

> Port Huron The mystery sur rounding the body of an unknown man found in St Clair river has been cleared up. The body was identified by Matthew McNell as that of John Molice of Anglien, Contined,

SYNOPSIS.

David Amber, starting for a duck-slicoting visit with his friend, Quain, comes upon a young lady equestrian who has been dismounted by her horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the road at the sudden appearance and the sudden appearance and the sudden appearance and the sudden appearance in the wood. The girl calls Amber by name the in turn addresses her as Miss Sopple Farrell, daughter of Col. Farrell of the Britten diplomatic service in India and visiting the Quains. Saveral nights later the Quain home is burglarized and the bronze box stolen. Amber and Quain go an island and become lost and the Quain home is burglarized and the bronze box stolen. Amber and Quain go hunting on an island and become lost and Amber is left marconed. He wanders about, finally reaches a cabin and recognizes as its occupant an old friend named Rutton, whom he last met in England, and who appears to be in hiding. When Miss Farrell is mentioned Rutton is strangely agitated. Chatteril, appears and summons Rutton to a meeting of amysterious body. Rutton selects a revolver and dashes after Chatteril. He returns whiley—excited, says—he has—killed the Hindy, takes poison, and when dying asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber, decides to leave a set of the control of the country.

CHAPTER IX. (Continued).

As Amber left the room Labertouche extinguished the lamp, shut and locked the door, and followed, catching Amber by the arm and guiding him through pitch darkness to the head of the stairs. "Don't talk," he whispered; "trust me." They de-scended an interminable flight of steps, passed down a long, echolog corridor, and again descended. From touche shunted Amber round through what seemed a veritable maze of passages—in which, however, he was evidently at home. At length: "Now go-ahead!" was breathed in Amber's ear and at the same time his arm was released. He obeyed blindly, stumbling down

a recking corridor, and in a minuto more, to his unutterable relief, was in the open air of the bazar.

Blinking with the abrupt transition

from-absolute-night-to-garish_light. doorway, waiting. Beneath his gaze Calcutta paraded its congress of peo-ples—a comprehensive collection of specimens of every tribe in Hindustan

Like a fat, tawdry moth in his gar-ments of soiled pink, a babu joitered past, with never a sidelong glance or the loaferish figure in the shad owed doorway; and the latter seemed himself absorbed in the family of Euincent. But presently he wearled of their noise, yawned, thrust both hands deep-in-his-nockets and stumbled away. The bazar accepted him as a brother, unquestioning, and he picked his way through it with an ease that been premature and misplaced. nothing but absolute familiarity with his surroundings. But always

you may be sure, he had the gleam of pink satin in the corner of his eye. In time broad Machua bazar street m-Pink-Setin-bosont-to-stroll-more

up, extracted from the recesses of his which seemed to exasperate the costume a long, black and vindictive gurkha, who fairly danced with extooking native cigar, and lighted it, citement and impatience. through his nose while he stared cov- a time to loiter? Hasten ere they

wondered dimity, way; could the good list come "Why ask?" panted the gurkha. Wondered dumy way it was sent that you did not throw the knife? Am his ribs—between the fifth and sixth the light and leave us," he said curtly that you did not throw the knife? Am his ribs—between the fifth and sixth the light and leave us," he said curtly the light and leave us," he sai Now and again a wayfarer paused, his interest attracted by the goldsmith's rush of husiness.

this pace again. "Yet you will find me rested, regaining the understant of the proprietor made generous, though but a sabib."

a substantial concession. Money "The sabibs are very generous."

passed upon the instant, scaling the Again the gurkha laughed briefly and bargain. The Malay rose to go! unpleasantly. "But this is no time for philoning a limb.

Dhola Baksh lifted a stony stare to words. Save your breath, for now we There followed a wait, while some

heel sailor from the port? "I want money—I want to borrow," said Amber promptly. "On your word, sahih?" "On security."

"What manner of security can you offer?' "A ring—an emerald ring."

Dhola Baksh shrugged. His eyes shifted from Amber to the encircling faces of the bystanders. "I am a poor man," he whined. "How should I have money to lend? Come to me on the morrow: then mayhap I may have a few rupees. Tonight I have neither cash nor time."

The hint was lost upon Amber. "A stone of price—" he persisted.

With a disturbed and apprehensive look, the money-lender rose. "Come, then," he grumbled. "if you must—" A voice cried out behind Amber-"Heh!"—more a squeal than a cry. Intuitively, as at a signal of danger, he leaped aside. Simultaneously something like a beam of light sped past his head. The goldsmith uttered one dreadful, choking scream, went to his knees. For as many as three seconds he swaved back and forth, his features terribly contorted

his thin old hands plucking at the tumbled forward on his face, kicking There followed a single instant of uspense and horror, then a mad rust of feet as the street stampeded into skies. Somehow the lights went out Amber started to fight his way out As he struggled on, making little headway through the press, a hand

"Make haste hazour owner-of the hand, in Hindustani.
"Make-haste, lest they seek to fasten this crime upon your head."

grasped his arm and drew him an

CHAPTER X.

Maharana of Khandawar Both hand and voice might well have been Labertouche's; Amber believed they were. And the darkness rendered visual identification impossible. No shadow of doubt troubled him as he yielded to the urgent hand. and permitted himself to be dragged, more than led, through the recking milling mob, whose numbers seemed augmented. thought, dully to find it a difficult matter to worm through and escape, but somehow his guide seemed to have dittle trouble.

Ever since that knife had flown past his theek, his instinct of self-preservation had been dominated by a serene confidence that Pink Satin was at hand to steer him in safety away with the keeper of vegetable stall ad- from the brawl. He thanked his stars. for Labertouche-for the hand that clasped his arm and the voice that spoke-guardedly-in-his-ear.

And then, by the light of the street. he discovered that his gratitude had guide had fallen a pace behind and was shouldering him along with almost frantic energy; but a glance aside showed Amber, in Labertouche's of it. And British arms of Its regiment of the here in sight, an sedately, manifesting a livelier inter mediately apparent that an attempt est-in the sights of the wayside. Am to find him among the teeming hun-ber's impatience—for he guessed that dreds before the goldsmith's stall-they neared the goldsmith's stall—in, would be as futile as foolish—if not would be as futile as foolish—if not fatal. Yet Amber's impulse was to preased prodigiously. fatal. Yet Amber's impulse was to
Without warning. Pink Satin pulled wait, and he faltered something

"Hasten, hazoor!" he cried. "Is this

By now the voice of the chase had ubsided to a dull and distant mutering far behind them, and the way was clear. Beyond its age-old ineradicable atmosphere of secret infamy

there was nothing threatening in the aspect of the neighborhood. And the gurkha pulled up, breathing like a wind-broken horse. "Easily, hazoor!" he gasped. "There

Willingly Amber dropped into wavering stride, so nearly exhausted that his legs shook under him, and he recled drunkenly; and, fighting for breath, they stumbled on, side by side, in the shadow of the overhanging

walls, until as they neared a corner the gurkha halted Amber with an im-perative gesture. "The police, sahip, the police!" he

breathed, with an expressive sweep of his hand toward the cross street.

"Let us wait here till they pass," And
in evident fanto he crowded Amber
into the deep and gloomy recess afforded by a door overhung by a balcony.

Taken of his guard, but with grow ing doubt, Amber was on the point of remonstrating. Why should the police concern themselves with peaceful wayfarers? They could not yet have distant. But as he opened his lips he heard the latch click behind him, and before he could lift a finger the gurkha had flung himself bodily upon

for the time being he was utterly fool. aloft the lamp. hardy. He forgot his exhaustion for one does not shoot down in cold got the hopelessness of his plight, for blood a man who makes no aggressive thirst for vengeance. He was, in our homely idiom, fighting-mad,

gardlessly through the victous mud of lisugh out of the darkness and words intended for his ear. "By Malang Shah! but my lord doth fight like a Rafput!"

Amber caught his breath and exploded. "Half a chance, you damned thugs, and I'll show you how an Amer"what is the need of all this?" ican can fight!"

But he had spoken in English, and his hearers gathered the import of his words only from his tone, apparently. He who had addressed him laughed

applausively.
"It was a gallant fight," he commented, "but like all good things bath had its end. My lord is overcome. Is my lord still minded for battle or for peace? Dare I, his servant, give or why!-lured to this place, buttedders for his release, or-" Here Amber interrupted: stung by

the bitter irony, he told the speaker in fluent idiomatic Mindustani precise ly what he might expect if his "lord" lay hands upon him.

The grim cackling laugh followed his words, a mocking echo, and was his only answer. But for all his deflance, he presently heard orders issued to take him up and bear him to another chamber.

Unexpectedly he was let down upon the floor and released. Bare feet scurried away in the darkness and a door closed with a resounding bang. H was alone, for all he could say to the contrary—alone and unharmed. He was more: he was astonished; he had not been disarmed.

They went down together, the him his shadow, long and gigantic to with a rattle of bolts, leaving Amber on his back, in total darkness her on his back, in t trayed, lost, and alone with His ene steady between the eyes of one who mies.

Amber went temporarily mad with an open doorway. Over his shoulder rage. He was no stranger to fear— was visible the bare brown poll of an no man with an imagination is; but attendant whose lank brown arm held,

got everything save his insatiable move, and he who stood in the doorthreat of the pistol. Above its sight nomely idiom, fighting-mad. threat of the pistol. Above its sight—One: instant—overpowered by and bis eyes met Amber's with a leyel and supine beneath the gurkha, the next unwavering glance, shining out of the pistol. Above its sight—one instant of the pistol of the p

A Comprehensive Collection of Specimens of Every Tribe.

ho, had flung the man off and bounded | dark, set face cast in a mold of inscious that many hands were reaching at the display of a silipper charge you with this spilling of blood, again, found no time to draw it. He lis teeth gleamed white. Standing a merchant whose stand was over the across from the stall of a goldsmith.

With true oriental deliberation Plak "But who are you?" demanded Am no means see; for he struck out with military cut and of regal magnificence, ight!"

nearest antagonist, whom he could by gracefully erect in clothing of a semi"But who are you?" demanded Am. no means see; for he struck out with military cut and of regal magnificence, With true oriental deliberation First "But who are you?" demanded Am ho means see; for he struck out with military cut and of regal magnificance, both bara, clenched fists, one after every inch of his pass bespoke power, move on, and Amber lurched heavily "What matter is that? Is it not the premises occupied by one enough that I am here and well discussed and irritated by both bara, clenched fists, one after every inch of his pass bespoke power, with his weight behind position, and the habit of authority.

Into the premises occupied by one enough that I am here and well discussed and irritated by posed toward you, that I risk my skis room rang with the sounds of the his attitude. Amber lowered his attitude, Amber lowered his

patience must be his portion until the cargain should be struck. Dhola turned pale beneath his tan.

Bakah himself, a lean, sharp-featured ing. you to the police wallahs. Come!"

Wou hear, hazoor? They are name many for him. Ho went a second ing. you to the police wallahs. Come!"

With a single look the new customer, and returned his interest to the Mathan and believe the floor, beneath a dozen half.

"You hear, hazoor? They are name many for him. Ho went a second time to the floor, beneath a dozen half.

"You re right." Amber fell into a nude bodies. Below him lay another, but the defaulty. "I'm going to have satisfied that threatened quick with an arm encircling his threat, the clipw beneath his chin compressing this windpipe. Powerless to move this outrage if I die get his windpipe. Powerless to move this trouble for me?"

Why ask?" panted the golders, "You may count on that, first hand or foot, he gave up ... and his shoulders in deprecation; then wondered dully why it was that a his shoulders in deprecation; then the light and leave us," he said curtly the light and leave us," he said curtly her and the second time to the floor, beneath a dozen half.

"That's as may be," That's as may be," That's as may be," That's as may be, "That's as may be," That's as may be, "That's as may be, "That's as may be," That's as may be, "That's as may be," That's as may be, "That's as may be

get how great is the generosity of Gradually it was forced upon him kings? This way, hazoor!" that his captors meant him no bodily "Why call me king?" Amber harm, for the present at least. His hurdled a heap of offal and picked up wrath subsided and gave place to cubis pace again. "Yet you will find me riosity while he rested, regaining his wind, and the natives squirmed away wind, and the natives squirmed away

There was the automatic solence and pride. A bushy black pistol in his coat pocket, but, he, con beard was parted at his chin and out in the darkness to drag him down hard line, parted in a shadowy smile.

Dhola Baksh, a goldsmith.

A customer, a slim, handsome Matayan youth, for the moment held the against Amber, shuttless in y saganst Amber, shuttless in the bayar road were haggling with characteristic enverse haggling with character

one side of the four-square, stone-walled dungeon. As he went out he it was a heavy sheet of iron or steel, very substantial. His face darkened. "I presume you know what that means. jerk of his head toward the door. "It'll scum, never be shut on me alone. We'll "Ar never be shut on me alone.

If you have no vacuum cleaner, you and go to work. You will be surprise ships. To one or two inquiries a curt may improvise one with an old bicycle ed at what a pleasant way this will reply was given. "Am I to under

> Gladstone and the Heckler. Mr. Gladstone was altogether intol-erant of the heckler. During his last

meaning plain? "Most clear, hazor." The other showed his teeth in an appreciative smile. "And yet"—with an expressive

"What!" Amher choked with reentment. "What was the need of se

ting your thugs upon me-of kidnap ing me?"
"That, my lord, was an error of judgment on the part of one who shall pay for it full measure. I trust you were not rudely treated."

"I'd like to know what in blaze you call it," snapped Amber. "I'm dogged by your sples—heaven knows



Every inch of His Pose Power, Position and Habit of Au-

oddily into the arms of a gang of rufflans to be manhandled, and finally locked up in a dark cell. I don't sup-

t, was pushing it to the limit; for all is nonchalance the black man was never forgot it. And Amber's eyes eft his not an instant. Despite that the fellow's next move was a distinct surprise...

stepped forward and dropped to one the situation. The annual state Grange knee at Amber's feet, bowing his had voted unanimously in favor of rehead and offering the hill of his sword taining the Saunders law, and the to the American.

"My lord," he said swiftly in Hindustant, "If I have misjudged thee, if I have carned thy displeasure, upon my head be it. See, I give my life into was overthrown by a vote of 24 to 14 t An ill report of thee was brought to retained as a state law and the open me, and I did err in crediting it. It car in-Massachusetts milk transportation is true that I set; this trap for thee; tion is saved for probably all-time to but see, my lord! though I did so, it was with no evil intent. I thought An illuminating happening, which but to make sure of thee and bid thee. Shoolutely indicates the Grange, postto-thy-motherland...... Maha Rao-Rana. Har Dyal Rutton Bahadur, heaven-born, king of kings, chosen of the Voice cherished of the Eye, cepting railroud rebates in its leased and flesh of the flesh of the Rody, exactly what the Saunders law post fable response of the magistrate, "I guardian of the Gateway of Swords!" filvely prevents ever being possible suppose you want to appear against I, thy serwant, Salig Singh, again.

and not unpleasing, his it ceased he remained motionless in his attitude of humility. Amber, hardly able to credit his hearing. stared down at the man stupidly, h head awhirl with curiously commingled sensations of amazement and en-lightenment. Presently he laughed

"Get up," he said; "get up and stand over there by the wall and don't be a silly ass."
"Hazoor!" There was reproach in

Salig Singh's accents; but he obeyed, rising and retreating to the further tle to collect his thoughts, then resumed: "Now see here, you're Salig Singh, maharana of Khandawar?" This much he recalled from his conversation with Labertouche a couple

"Hazoor, why dost thou need ask?

mer maharana who abdicated in your

an angry light in his dark, bold eyer "It pleases my lord to jest," he con plained: "but am I a child, to be played with?"

"I'm not joking, Salig Singh,

this business is no joke at all. What in trying to drive into your head is the fact that you've made the mistake A feature of the discussion was a of your life. I'm not Rutton and I'm vote indorsing the employment of son nothing like Rutton; I am an Ameri- vict labor in the road work of the nothing like Rutton; I am an American_citizen_and-".

"What's the matter with your milk?" closed the door, and Amber noted that it was a heavy sheet of iron or steel. "I don't know," he replied. "What do you find wrong with it?"
"Well," she said, "every morning he said, with a significant it is covered with a mosty yellow

"And what do you do with the

stand"-Mr. Usher was beginning leaned to his feet. "I am responsible for the understanding that the Almighty has put in this skull of mips, tapping his forehead. "I am not re tapping als zoronead. I am not too sponsible," pointing his finger at the questioner, "for the understanding that he has put in that skull of yours," The offect of this rebuke was over-House cleaning time is desided into the dulck and simple plan is to take held futile procedure. Simply get a few Midlethian campaign he was quest spensible," pointing his finger at the thoughtful husband may got it through of the frame firmly and saving the pic gallous of puint and paint over the tioned by Sir, then Mr. John Usher of questioner, "for the understanding with in short, order. Washing win- ture back and forth, hitting it sharply grims on the woodwork."

Norton, who had once been Glad that he has put in that skull of yourge dows, for instance, is always gone lagging the wall each time. This distance is always gone lagging the wall each time. This distance about in such an awkward way, the lodges the dust, which falls to the take your wife's manicure burser and subject of the frish prophets; which wild will be seat.

The -National Grange

GRANGE WINS BIG VICTORY

Prevents the Repeal of the Good Saunders Milk Transportation Law in Massachusetts.

A noteworthy Grange victory in legislation has just been won in Mas-sachusetts against the combined influence of the great milk contractors of Boston and allied interests. issue involved was the repeal of the so-called Saunders milk transports tion law, which Grange efforts put on the statute books one year ago. This law abolished-the contractors' leased milk car on the railroads and provided the "open car," with equal ship-ping-privileges-for-all milk producers

The great milk contractors three of whom had controlled the milk market of Boston because of their leased car power, at once inaugurated a spirited campaign to secure the repeal of the law. An effort was made to get an extra session of the legislature to repeal it, its constitutionality was as salled, and when all these plans falled the contractors and their allies set about working up a sentiment throughout the state to block the operation of the law and to accomplish its repeal in the 1911 legislature.

When the fight came the contract

ors and railroads joined hands to defeat the farmers, and several all day hearings were held to consider the case of reneal. Emissaries had been the Saunders law and a great agitation was stirred up. The prospect looked anything but bright for keeping the law and milk producers shuddered at the prospect of going back to the grip of the contractors and their old leased car system.

Then the Grange took hold of the fight and gave the farmers' cause a leadership that immediately changed whole weight of Grange influence was sult-was_that_all_the_power_of_the contractors and their allied interests

tion in this fight, is the fact that one of-these-same milk contractors has just been forced by the United States court to pay a fine of \$5,000 for acoved of the Heart, hope of the bone | car, under the old system, which is

STATE GRANGE OF OREGON

Large Meetings is Held and Many Live Topics Discussed by the Delegates.

A large and enthusiastic attendance marked the recent annual session of the Oregon State Grange, which was held at Corvailis for three days Much time was spent in discussing live topics and the State Grange took

rived from liquor license fees to the "Now see here," began Amber, de lum and other charitable institutions. signedly continuing his half of the Strong opinions were expressed on conversation in English—far too much both sites, particularly by those favormisunderstanding had already bean ing the proposition, who believe the brought about by his too-roady fa: plan-logical and practical and that the miliarity with Urdu. He paused a literal saloon money should properly be applied to supporting those conditions largely responsible. When put to a vote the resolution was carried to so apply the liquor license money. Two highly important highway measures were presented. One pro-

and employ necessary help. The other Benham—I'll bet you can't make that is a honding bill, as a means of rais fellow believe that two heads are bet-"By thy favor, it is even so."

"And you think I'm Rutton—Har ing money for improved highways.

Dyal Rutton, as you call him, the for-said bonds to be issued in amounts of ing money for improved highways: ter than one. \$25 and upwards that they must be offered for sale in the county in Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and The Rajput shrugged expressively; which they are voted, and that the angry light in his dark, bold eyes. money to be raised must be spent in pleases my lord to lost, he completes mentioned in the call for was decided to endeavor to have both these road bills nut on the ballot for the next general election, as initiative bills to be promoted by the Grange.

> ake up to the only method by which it can make its legislative demands, ing to find something I could retain, positively effective is indicated by brought home some Grape-Nuts. the following editorial from the the official publica tion of the New York State Grange: out distress. I began to gain strength The inference to be drawn is so clear that anyone can catch it, even the distinguished senator himself, if he reads closely. The editorial says:
> "The Granges that have received re-

Plain Speaking

plies to their letters to Senator Root requesting him to use his efforts to defent to reciprocity treaty with Canada, contains just a few words to the effect that the letter will receive his consideration. "It now looks as though the next senator will be elected by popular vote, at which time every farmer should give Senator Root the same consideration and athe is a candidate for relection." Grape Nuts food has been a God-

Grange and Muhicipal Control .-

While the Grange is by no means socialistic, the question of municipal ontrol of public utilities is often dis cussed in Grange meetings, and the order taken a strong stand against popollos that lay beavy burden unor



Sensitive. "You don't like educated Indians!" "Oh, yes, I like them well enough, but I always feel a sense of shame when I meet one. He knows that my ancestors cheated his ancestors out know that he knows it."

"How is the water in the bath, Fift? "Please, my lady, it turned the baby

fairly blue. "Then don't put Fido in for an hour

Not for Mr. Hercules. Hercules had finished his twelfth

labor.
"That's the last!" he exclaimed. I positively refuse to do another one!"
Thus we see that even Hercules was not free from the "13" supersti-

A Busy Place. "Where is that spot you call the lovers" lane?" diffidently asks the young man while the young lady walts

on the hotel plazza. "Right down yonder," replies the clerk "Just keen going until vou see the porter from the barber shop.

Lovers' lane is so crowded now that we-have him stationed there to give the guests checks, so that each may have his turn." Judge's Library.

Burglar Befriended Him. A burgiar was arrested for robbing a house up the state some time since, and the next morning the victim rushed wildly into the magistrate's office As soon as he could get his breath to

oner. "Glad you came down," was the af-

working again he told the official that

kiss him on the brow and give him from the house was a package of love we were married."

HE KNOWS THEY ARE NOT.



Thou dost know." The Rajput, on his vides for a state highway commis. a man who stole a nead or return sion, composed of state officers, who then went back and got another, be to English.

shall choose an experienced engineer. Ing arrested on the second trip.

Shall choose an experienced engineer. Benham—I'll bet you can't make that

WRONG SORT Bread May Be Against You for a Time

A change to the right kind of food in Welden III., says:

"Last spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach troubles accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and vorse until I became so, low Bearcely retain any food at all, although I tried about every kind.
"I had become completely discour

an agric han hor That the grange is beginning to thought I was doomed to starve to death, until-one day my husband, tri "To my surprise the food agreed

with me, digested perfectly and with at once. My flesh (which had been-flabby), grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day. and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight.

"I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I are no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eat-

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches. that I used to have when I are other -all-my own work again, and feel that

send to my family; it surely saved my life; and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Road the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letter? A above one appears from time to time. They are gentine, true, and full of beautiful rest.

Hints for Housecleaning

Timely Instructions for Men Which so tompeak. A simpler way is to take
Will Enable Them to Get the the windows out and send them to the
Task Done in Short Order. laundry.

Housecleaning time is dreaded just-

inundry.

Dusting the pictures is also usually attended with much hard work. A quick and simple plan is to take hold

y attaching a funnel to the nozzle. Then work the pump back- Judge. ward, so that, instead of forcing the air out it will be drawn in. The rugs may soon be cleaned in this way. Washing the woodwork is another

he to while away the evenings.

windows being washed in statu que, floor and may easily be swept up. | sit down in a comfortable position sundered so many political friend into his seat.

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ng with a clear but only recently has been made what five dollars. If at the end of thirty vise, either at office or at your own head and a strong grip on the day's is perhaps the greatest discovery of days you can honestly say that you work, brimful of the energy and snap them all—Pransyams—Human Elect have not improved in health, that you and enthusiasm that fills every minute tricity which has performed / mir- have not improved in health, that you obligations to take the treatment, mixing the fills every minute tricity which has performed / mir- have not received five dollars worth of less your own judgment tells you to with seen enjoyment.

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Why use paint and powder to imitate had will cost you absolutely nothing. For years men of science have been of healthy blood, when blood itself And we ask only your word as to the

-For remember, if you do not feel in results. Have you ever read of a New Man in Office Who ignorantly more acceptable offer than this? We Demanded \$500 and Might Have inefficiency, and wonderful Don't put the matter off. Place more acceptable offer than this? We



The above is a recent photo of Albert-Hartwell, Grayling, Mich.

Just see for yourself what a fine the picture represents. You can hardly realize that but a short time helpless cripple for six long years. suffering pangs of rheumatism; unable to walk or even place his feet time. Everything that "skilled" docboths at Mt. Clemens, and kind five long years, but who was restored by Prof. Johann von Oberstolz; without seeing the professor, recomtricity to this, then, unfortunate young man. He wrote for treatment and in two weeks threav crutches and canes, and rapidly improved every day. He is now able to run up and down stairs, same as anyone. And instead of lying in bed weeping with a heart that was almost broken over the thought that he would have to spend a life of misery and helplessness, he is now in business for himself, and enjoys life and health in the highest degree.

There is but one thing, in our ninds, for you to do, dear sufferer, and that is for you to call here AT ONCE, bringing with you any of your friends, and let us talk over your case. And then if you like our talk and beleive us to be honest, capable, experienced and conaciontions, place yourself under treatment with us and be cured. Now, that is our advice in a nut-shell.

Don't pass this matter over lightly. but think it over and talk about it to your friends and then call, we hope,

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tention from work. But it will give you that beauty and joy of life that is experienced only by those who have and defeat, makes success for you is robust health and strength a fulfillment of the dream of happiness. We know you want to be cured, and

we are positive that we can cure you. Call and ask us for evidence of the many permanent cures that we have and devoted father, mother and sister affected. Give us an opportunity to could do, was done for him; but all to furnish proof of our ability to enre your ills and pains, and we are willno avail. Fortunately, Mrs. M. M. the very worst forms of chronic all-Gillette, a kind, old christian lady of ments. Let us supply you with proof. Now if you wish to enjoy basking Grayling, who herself had been al- of our ability to cure YOU. We are in the sunshine of perfect health, able most unable to walk in forty- willing to back our promise to cure you, with a written guarantee.

> Following in brief are our answers to a few questions asked by interested brought cheer and gladness to the persons who desire to undergo treats hearts and homes of thousands, who ment to be cured of an ailment, and who wish in advance to know fully cause of the burden under which they forest matter. Applause means noththe particulars regarding our treat- suffered ment, We will be pleased further to answer by personal letter or call any other questions that you may choose

Question Are you positive, Prof. Oberstolz, that you ean cure me?

Question-What-kind-of-guarantee will you give me? Answer -- We will give you our writ-

signature in our own hand writing, yours. backed by our duty to God and to

man's laws. Question-Does the continuance of the ailment make the trouble more dificult to cure?

Answer-It is wise to undergo treat ment without delay; the earlier the able to do so with two assistants, for better. A wrecked nervous system and a worn-out constitution can, be

And while we can treat you without cas of money, and the chances are all even seeing you; it is far better to time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important the opportunity, at the same time retime, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important the opportunity, at the same time retime, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, although I received plenty of fore our erasmoked narghiles, as an important time, alt the opportunity, at the same time receive as many personal treatments as
Prof. von Oberstolz enough." possible, which is possible only during our presence in your city. So act at without delay.

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to enjoy the priveleges that your make, up up your mind to call at once while we are yet here. We have cause prevail or his were miserable in their existence be-

tation is world-wide-known everywhere: And the confidence which prompts their liberal offer is but the natural result of the success that has attended their use of Pranayama-Answer-We are. We ask only that Human Electricity among thousands you carry out and obey our simple in- of "hopeless" cases, what this treatstructions, which you find easy to ful- ment has done for others it will sure-

We trust that you will give this today, now and remember what we ten guarantee, endorsed with our said about the risk-it is all ours, not

> Chas, Stannard, teamster, Grayling savs: "I received three times the benefit I expected in so short a time." Mrs. Fogelsinger, Grayling, says: 'I can already walk with assistance, after first treatment. I had not been

years." Mrs. Richard O'Connell, Grayling, avoided by early attention. Besides, says: "I can now do much of my own housework, although I have been treated but a few times. Lined not been able to do as much for a long

Scores of similar expressions from former Grayling patients, mentioned

rove it while they are yet here. Married ladies must be accompanied by husband first visit, either at office

days more, at Hartwell residence, near Temple theater, Grayling, Mich or phone 423, when either Prof Johann Von Oberstolz or his wife. just as you choose, will call at your residence. There will be no charges for consultation, examination or adhome. Neither will you be under any

Remember, this is your very last opportuity to consult these remarkable people here at Grayling. at once. CALL OR PHONE EARLY

TALE OF GRAFT IN NEW YORK

This is a little story of New York graft, according to the New York cor-respondent of the Cincinnati Times Star. Unfortunately, the names may not be used. But it has been the cuser of a certain political office, just to be let alone. The corporation heads did not ask anything else from the officeholder. They merely did not want to be prodded by crusades which presumably had an origin in a desire for reform. The graft payment for years had been \$10,000. "We'll likely have to pay more, now that So-and-so is in office," said they, when a certain man was elected. "He has the name

newly elected officeholder, with power to negotiate. They were willing to pay \$15.000, if necessary, but not a penny more. The usual preliminaries were gone through. "Your company over " said the o ficeholder. "I'm no cheap man. I know you've been paying right along and you'll have to pay me more than you have been giving up to this office in the past. When I go grafting I go right." And he swelled up and looked-very important. The intermediary was frightened. He asked very humbly how much the officeholder vould demand.

IN THE MATTER OF APPLAUSE

ef Showing We Are Deeply

There is a place and time for man ual acclamation, but it is not always in season or appropriate. It is at proval. A thoughtful person who has just listened to a fine performance of a symphony or a stirring apostrophe from an orator must feel that to

ly and noisily is a lame and impohas been affected. But no

thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears." so there are emotions roused sometimes by the ance of music which seem to us to transcend any possible outward demonstration: we are so deeply moved that we are silenced. This result is happen-with a failure in apprecia-

Caught the Lion's Eye.

park menagerie and gazed intently at the head of the old animal that was lying down near the fron hars, prefaces the New York Sun. After keeping his eyes on the inmate of the cage for several minutes he made passes with his hand toward it. The lion's head gradually went down onto his pawa

"Hypnotise nothing! That old lion has been blind in his near eye for years," the keeper said.

The idea that tobacco has only been

Romans smoked tobacco at least in their colonies. In the Malay archipel-age the use of cigars and cigarettes is said to date much further back than the discovery of America. The word vice would you give one who is a in the sys, tell your discase, and confort did not originate chronic sufferer, who is anxious to be dured, but who has kept delaying the without touching or asking a single derived from "sakara," an Arab word time for commancement of treatment? quanton, or forfeit \$100. Ask them

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Had \$15,000.

tom-of-a-corporation-in-this-city-toay a sort of retaining fee to the holdof being very grasping."

So they sent an intermediary to the

"Not a penny leas than \$500 a ear," said the officeholder, sternly.
The sum was paid, and it was not until the officeholder had been out of office-for-months-that-he-learned the scale on which previous payments had been made. The information actually sent him into a decline. He grieved so over it that he really lost his health. If one mentions a large sun of money in his presence nowadays he's apt to burst into tears.

Clapping the Hands is a Poor Method

As a matter of fact, as there are

Applause, to enjoy the priveleges that your forced, is a great inspiration to one Maker intended should be yours, who appears in public and through any medium is attempting to make his a standard-bearer is nominated at a Prof. Johann von Oberstölz' reputive than appreciation and the desire tation is world-wide—known every. to indicate cordial and disinterested

A middle aged man stopped in-front of one of the lion cages in the Central and he appeared to be asleep.

"Great is science;" the visitor said. "The books say one can hypnotize any wild beast if near enough to hold his eye while casting the spell, and I have succeeded.

known in Europe since the discovery of America is incorrect. In fact, the

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Escaped With His Life.

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A Peek Into His Pockek

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Probate Notice.

County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the third day of July A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Hanny Report decaged

In the matter of the estate of Witham Henry Brent, deceased.

"The George Brent and Charles Brent, baving filed in said court an instruction of the said will and testement of said deceased and record admitting the same to the probate in the Province of Ontario and their petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded, and that administration of said estate be granted to said George Brent and Charles Brent or to some other suit. No

Charles Brent or to some other suitable person,
It is ordered, that the seventh day of August A. D. 1911, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for yearing said petion:

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said-day-of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanchea newspaper printed and circulated in said county,
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate. A true copy. Wellington Batterson, 56-3w Judge of Probate. iu176-317

Cause of the Roughness, This planet is pretty rough because there is hardly any place on it where truth has not been crushed to earth.

Gradations in idlenses.

1 call that man idle who might be better employed,-Sorrates.

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Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the

and petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawword Avalanche thewspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] WELLINGTON BATTERSON july4-3w

Time Card In effect April 25, 1911.

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Men's Mistakes.

About the only variety in some men's lives lies in the mistakes they make.—Atchison Giobe.

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Lack-of-space-and-help-las compelled us to carry over mud notice and resolutions of co of the death of Mrs. Ivy C. H given in this Issue.

For summer diarrhoea in claims atways give Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remed

Judge F.A. Hooker, of the S Court, died suddenly in the New Central railway station, at Au N. Y., last Monday. He had s 19 years on the Supreme Court ! His home was in Lansing, wher body has been received.

A cracking good ball game played here Tuesday between the Lea Independents, of Chicago, in our favor. Another game vi day but too inte to for its to pu the result, but we hope that we to em again.

Mrs. Rolla W. Brink returned week from a delightful visit, first her sister, Miss Francis Smith Saginaw, and then with her at I and Bay Port, among the old h The only draw back perfect pleasure was the exces

The two year old child of Mr. Mrs. S. Holbrook, living in the no eastern part of the village, fell di cellarstairs last Monday, fractu the collar bone, and for a time it feared that the spine had been

Geo. Mahon, Esq., with his f children spent last week at St. L and Mt. Pleasant, in their old he and among old friends, returning Grayling Saturday afternoon. 'I "Kids" were all tired but happy. was their first visit there in a

Miss Elinor Woodfield has return from the Butterworth School a hespital at Grand Rapids, havi completed the full course for train nurse with special honor and w have time for a needed rest and vi day with her class.

Carl A. Johnson, of Hammond, In bookkeeper for the street car Co. .w home last week for his 4th of July co ebration, visiting with his parent Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the fami with scores of former friends are school mates. The hot weather w the only draw book to his perfe warm no the sun

The remains of over fifty out work were recently found in the crop of single blackbird. Anyone who know what havoc a single outworm wil onine in one night can appreciate how much that blackbird was worth to the gardens where he found that meal, and yet boys and men go about with guns killing black birds. The day is coming when the economic value of birds will be recognized, and it will be considered as much a orime against society to kill the birds as it is now to go into a man's garden and pull up his newly planted vines, merely to There was a drop of 37 degrees in temperature Tuesday night.

Blame yourself if you pay more sewhere. Brenner's Cash St Holger Peterson is home from Chi-

cago, and will probably remain for

the summer.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in this village and left a beautiful baby girl. The store where regular prices

ound like the special prices from others. Breuner's Cash Store.

All members are requested to be presint at the regular moeting at

Disastrous Fires.

We hold the press a few hours to reort the terriffic fire loss, in this part of the state for Tuesday.

Sailing Hanson Cos. camp on the McGraw branch of the M. C., usually mown-as-the Chris Johnson camp which consisted of five railroad boarding cars with accessories, an office, store house and stables, ten fine, heavy teams, wheels and all necessary for a first class camp outfit caught fire during the dinner hour, and all was entirely consumed except 9 pair of

YOUR BUSINESS MY BUSINESS

It is YOUR BUSINESS to buy the best possible quality of Groceries and

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Supplement to the "Crawford Avalanche."

Grayling, Mich., July 13. 101

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

Board of Supervisors

Crawford County.

JUNE SESSION 1911. (Regular Session.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

back to the Board.

years driving a cab in Minneapolis, and I've just escaped from Duluth.

Got a book on hunting in central Af-

Domestic Economy

Doctor—It's twins, Proudpop—And yet they say two can live cheaper than one.

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully submit the following as their Report, recommending the allo vance of the several amounts as

given below, and that the Clerk he authorized to draw, orders for the same, except Bill 16 which was refered back for correction, and we recommend, when properly corrected, the Clerk to draw order for the same. No 5 refered

Doubleday Bros. Co., supplies.
Inling Bros. & Everad, supplies.

7. Sorenson Bros., supplies
8. Grayling Electric Co., lights
9. John Harrington truangolicer

John Harrington, trians once:
John J, Niederer, fees.
George Mahon, justice fees
Homer G. Benedict, sheriffs fess.
William McCullough, justice fees
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BILLS PAID.

1 a. C. A. Whitney, school exauther.
2 a. A. B. Failing, township abstracts.
3 a. John Tobin. Trees.
4 a. Mcs. Thomas Robinson, labor.
5 a. Wei & Co., dictionary.
6 a. D. Counitryman, labor.
7 a. J. H. Wingard, flat prints.
9 a. Fred S. Drake, book, probate office.
9 a. M. & Bates, slaining.

 5 a. Fred S. Drake, book, produce office
 4.50

 9 a. M. A. Bates, stainps
 5.00

 10 a. W. F. Brink, dray
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 11 a. Grayling Telephone Co., services
 4.50

 12 a. M. A. Bates, stamps
 5.00

 13 a. C. A. Whitney, school-examiner
 12.00

 14 a. C. G. Dennis, labor
 2.50

SMALL, POX BILLS FROM GRAYLING TOWNSHIP;

 1. Dr. A. F. Burnham; medical attendance
 \$ 20.00
 \$ 20.00

 2. Dr. S. N. Insiey, medical attendance
 5.00
 5.00

 3. George H. Lemard, watchman
 2.00
 2.00

 4. Ira Lemard, watchman
 33.00
 33.00

 5. George Langevin, livery
 1.00
 1.00

"loaned" in this sense. It is not lent

5. State Asymmatoma, board
4. R. L. Polk, State Directory
5. Underwood Typewriter Co., typewriter
6. Hilton Hart, & Kohon Co., check register
7. Sorongun Brown Smith

13. William McCullough, justice fees
14. Allen B. Fathing, tuwnship abstracts
15. Allen B. Fathing, Portage Lake abstracts
16. Robert Brown, deputy sheriffs fees
17. Thomas McClroy, game warden fees
18. John Hanna, services
19. O. Palmer, printing
20. M. Brenner, Deputy sheriff fees
21. N. P. Olson, auto livery

Character of Claim.

Read and apported.

JOHN HANNA,
J. J. NIEDERER,

Clerk.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 27, 1911.

Board called to order by the Chairnan. Roll called. Full board present. Supervisor Hanna in the chair. Minutes of yesterdays meeting read

and approved.

On motion of Supervisor Barnes, the following report was accepted and

(Regular Session.) the following report was accepted and adopted.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisor of Crawford County commenced and held at the County commenced and held at the County Crawford County commenced and held at the County of Crawford County commenced and held at the County of Crawford County commenced and held at the County of Crawford County commenced and held at the County of Crawford County of Craw

time to examine this at a probability of the control of the country of the countr for further time. The roll of the roll of

Cl'md. All'd.

Silas Body, provisions
Milks Bros. meats
R. W. Brink, provisions
Grant Schellenberger, Dray. Dated June 27, A. D. 1911.

The several assessment rolls for the year-1911 were presented to the Board of Supervisors this 28th day of June 1911 Whereupon, on motion of Supervisor June this 28th day of June 1911 Barnes, they were placed in the hands of the committee on equalization Moved by Supervisor-Barnes, that the Board take a recess, subject to the call of the chairman. Motion-pre-type 1911 Adopted and approved of by the Board of Supervisors this 28th day of June 1911 On motion the board adjourned until 7:30 pc.

JOHF HANNA Chairman. JOHF J. NIEDERER, Clerk.

Equal

work. Motion prevailed.

APTERSOON SESSION JUNE 28: 1911.

Board called to order by the chairman. On motionor Supp. Harnes the bill of G. F. Barnes for \$13.88 was allowed as charged.

Board resolved likel into a committee of the whole, and after a time resumed its regalar session.

Moved by Supelvisor Barnes that that the report of the committee of Equalization-be accepted and adepted Motion prevailed, all members voting in the affirmative.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, that the purchasing agent be authorized; to unrehase a L. C. Smith Typewriter for the amount of \$81,00, and scatts to repair the old Remunington. Motion prevailed.

the bills of the several supervisors be allowed as charged. Motion pre

waited:
Moved by Supervisor Harber, Hatthe chairman and eleck of this board,
and the chairman of the building
committee be, and the same archere,
by authorized and instructed to negotiate and complete in behalf of Crawford County, a exchange of real estate property in connection with the county farm on section 17, town 26, 3. W. Motion prevailed, all members

voting yea.
Minutes read and approved. J. J. NIEDEREK

Degrees of Quarrel. first, the retort courteous; the second, the outp modest; the third, the repl churlish; the fourth, the reproof vaquarrelsome: the sixth the lie wit all these you may avoid but the He direct, and you may avoid that, too, with an if.—Shakespeare, "As You

- Wonderful Human Ear. Wonderful as are the functions of the eye, the ear appears to be a yet more marvelous instrument. People more marvelous instrument. People with good hearing do not appreciate the inexplicable delicacy of the little instrument that nature has implanted. atomists appreciate without ble to understand it. There is hardly any trouble with the eye that they cannot adjust, but not so with the ear. When its fairy mechanism is jangled and out of tune it is often impossible. to restore its functions. It is the greatest mystery of the human organ-

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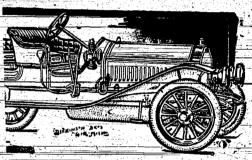
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Question-Does the continuance of the ailment make the trouble more di-

Answer-It is wise to undergo treat ment without delay; the earlier the better. A wrecked nervous system and a worn-out constitution can, be avoided by early attention. Besides. we expect to remain here but a few

And while we can treat you without even seeing you; it is far better to consult us in person while you have the opportunity, at the same time receive as many personal treatments as Prof. von Oberstolz enough." possible, which is possible only during out presence in your city. So act at

Question-In conclusion, what advice would you give one who is a

A positive and permanent cure fo

We know you want to be cured, and you, with a written guarantee.

Following in brief are our answers to a few questions asked by interested persons who desire to undergo treatment to be cured of an ailment, and who wish in advance to know fully the particulars regarding our ment. We will be pleased further to answer by personal letter or call any other questions that you may choo to ask us:

Question Are you positive; Prof Answer-We are. We ask only that

you carry out and obey our simple instructions, which you find easy to ful-Ouestion-What kind of guarantee

Answer-We will give you our writ-

once-without delay.

vice would you give one who is a in the eye, tell your disease, and chronic sufferer, who is anxious to be where located. In three minutes, cured, but who has kept delaying the without touching or asking a single derived from "sakara," an Arab word time for commencement of treatment? question, or forfelt \$100. Ask them

many purse, I cannot praise Scores of similar expressions from

their colonies. In the Malay archipelago the use of cigars and cigarettes is former Grayling patients, mentioned said to date much further back than upon request.

Prof. von Oberstols will look you "cigar" seems to show that man's

batter employed .- Socrates.

Great Peanut Eaters Americans are the greatest peauty enters in the world—they would be, even if there were no circuses. In 1907 and 1908 Japan experted 17,000. 000 pounds of peanuts, and United States, took nearly all

said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of the arting, in the Crawpord Avalances. newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate Whilington Batterson july4-3w Judge of Probate.

F. A. MITCHELI

Mon's Mistakes. ut the only variety in some-lives lies in the mistakes they men's lives lies in the make.—Atchison Globe.

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 13

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want our money.

our money.

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name. It means time is up.

A good hair switch for sale. En quire of Mrs. McElroy

Prof. Johann von Oberstolz and wife rusticated at Mackinack Island, last Sunday,

To RENT A good 6-room house of Peninsular Ave. Enquire of Mrs. H.

Norway Street, opposite Sorenson's ware house, desires work of any kind Enquire at the house.

Gentlemen when you get ready for a-new-suit-call-in-and-see Satisfacjan19.4t

Win. P. O'Brien, who has been confined in Mercy Hospital, was sufficiently improved to be able to leave for his home in Roscommon, last

Sprains require careful treatment, and 8 days.

Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's The funeral was held at the farm Liniment freely. It will remove the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by Pheridge officting (The remains

TO RENT-for balance of July, small furnished_cottage_sultable_for_ four people. Rent \$7.50 per week. Branch Township, Crawford County, "Portage Lake"

Lack of space and help last week compelled us to carry over much local matter, with which was the obituary notice and resolutions of condolence of the death of Mrs. Ivy C. Hinkley

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and eastor on, and a speedy care is certain. For sale by all-dealers.

Judge F.A. Hooker, of the Supreme Court, died suddenly in the New York Central railway station, at Auburn, N. Y., last Monday. He had served 19 years on the Supreme Court bench His home was in Lansing, where the body has been received.

I A cracking good ball game was olayed hore Tuesday between the Oak Lea Independents, of Chicago, and and heartfelt thanks to the many in our favor. Another game yester-day but too late to for us to publish ness rendered to our beloved daughter,

week from a delightful visit, first with the Grange for the many gifts sent to her sister, Miss Francis Smith, at cheer her; To the Ladies of the W. R. Saginaw, and then with her at Flint C. To the Ladies of the G. A. R., and and Bay Port, among the old home friends here, and in Grayling, for friends. . The only draw back from beautiful floral tributes. perfect pleasure was the excessive

The two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. S. Helbrook, living in the north. Contracts for Clearing Land to be Let. eastern part of the village, fell downcellarstairs last Monday, fracturing feared that the spine had been in-

Geo. Mahon. Esq., with his font hildren spent last week at St. Louis and Mt. Pleasant, in their old hom and among old friends, returning to Grayling Saturday afternoon. The were all thred but happy. It was their first visit there in nine From the farm of Frank Ingerson, an

Miss Elinor Woodfield has returned from the Butterworth School and please hold the horse and notify Geo. hespital at Grand Rapids, having completed the full course for trained nurse with special honor, and will have time for a needed rest and visit with home-friends before-graduation day with her class.

Carl A. Johnson, of Hammond, Ind. bookkeeper for the street oar Co. was said, "is it absolutely essential that I hone iast week for his 4th of July cele go to Marienbad this year?" "Ob, perbrutton, visiting with his parents, haps not!" the physician replied remained the family surringly. "Tell me fully your symptwith scores of former friends and the sandows." "That is inst, what I school mates. The hot meather was the only draw back to his perfect pleasure, and his welcome was as warm as the sun.

The remains of over fifty out worms were recently found in the crop of a single blackbird. Anyone who knows what havee a single outworm will cause in one night can appreciate how much that blackbird was worth to the gardens where he found that meal, and yet boys and men go about with guns killing black birds. The day is coming when the economic value of birds will be recognized, and it will be considered as much a crime against society to kill the birds as it is now to go into a man's garden and pull up his newly planted vines, merely to

n temperature Tuesday night.

Blame yourself if you pay m isewhere. Brenner's Cash Store. Holger Peterson is home from Chicago, and will probably remain for

The stork visited, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in this village and left a beautiful baby girl.

store where regular prices sound like the special prices from others. Breuner's Cash Store.

All members are requested to be present at the regular meeting of Rebecca Lodge to night. Special work. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manney are tak-

funeral of his niece Natale Stockdale. Jas. Ballard, with his wife and boy. returned to Tawas City, Monday. They would have enjoyed at least another week.

We sell beds and springs now. A lice bed and springs sold elsewhere for \$6.00, at our Cash Store for \$3.96. Mrs. Burrows, at her residence on Brenner's Cash Department Store.

Saturday as an illustration of the great savings we make our customers by selling for cash over the prices asked by stores doing credit business We offer our fine Blue Serge \$22.50 tion guaranteed. | Shop over Collen's ready to wear suits for \$11.00. Breu-Restaurant. A. E' Hendrickson. ners Cash Store.

Mrs. Iva C. Hinkley.

Died at Mercy Hospital, June 26. Iva Hinkley, aged 28 years. 9 months

Etheridge officating. The remains in iminent danger, but our latest ad-were laid to rest in the family lot in vices tend to show that the fires in the South Branch cemetry.

Iva C. Hinkley was born in South Enquire of Mrs. Alice Macauley. Michigan September 18, 1882, She Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers.

Lack of the state of the state

After living at Coldwater a short time; Mr. Hinkley died of pheninoma. February 23, 1910. Mrs. Hinkley was taken with typhold fever from which she recovered coming home with he mother in November to rest. She was again taken sick, later being re moved to Grayling Mercy Hospital. where she died.

Relatives: Mother, Mrs. Susar ters, Mrs, John E. Funsch, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Mrs. Lillian A. Schreiber. South Branch township. Brothers Augustus, Albert E. and Fred B. Funck, South Branch township, Craw ford County. -Son, Arthur A. Hinkley

Card of Thanks.

friends and neighbors for their kind sister and mother, Mrs. Iva C. Hinkto em again. leg during her long and painful ill-Mrs. Rolla W. Brink returned last ness and final obsequies. Also to

> MRS. SUSAN FUNCK and family.

I am prepared to contract with rethe collar bone, and for a time it was sponsible parties for the clearing ready for crop, of 300 acres of land. Will let it in amounts responsible par ties wish to take, Address. ORLANDO F. BARNES,

Lost or Stolen

iron gray horse with right hind foot marked by wire cut. The finder will Langevin, at Grayling, Mich.

Symptoms Made to Order. A young lady who appeared to be in perfect health entered the consulting room of a physician. "Doctor," she the springs?" "That is just what I came to you to find out, doctor," she confessed. "You see. I have got to talk father over. What do you go to Marienbad to be cured of?"

Burfelted.

"Can't I persuade you to subscribe for a copy of our latest book on north

polar exploration?" "No, sir; you couldn't persuade me to take it as a gift. I spent four years carrying mails in North Dakota, two years driving a cab in Minneapolis, and I've just escaped from Duluth Got a book on hunting in central Af

Domestic Economy. Doctor—Its twins.
Proudpop—And yet they may two

on live cheaper than one,

Disastrous Fires.

We hold the press a few hours to report the terriffic fire loss in this part of the state for Tuesday.

Salling Hauson Cos. camp on the McGraw branch of the M. C., usually known as the Chris Johnson camp, which consisted of five railroad boarding cars with accessories, an office store house and stables, ten fine. heavy teams, wheels and all necessary for a first class camp outfit caught fire during the dinner hour, and all was entirely consumed except 9 pair of horses and all the men except one The other pair of horses are yet missing, as we go to press, and Mr. Johnson, foreman, has not heen found. ng their vacation, in a visit with old From the reports of the men, he re-Look for the blue X after your friends at Detroit, Lansing and Film, mained longer than they, to get some-Wm. Butler returned Thursday from thing from the office, and finding him-Cassapolis, where he attended the self-surrounded by flame, enveloped his head in a pair of trousers, and was running through the burning brush when last seen. Both he and the horses may yet be safe, on the opposite side of the fire from the rest of

> the crew, We have no estimate of their loss. Besides the above, which effects our people; the dispatches received shows that Oscoda and AuSable are practically wiped out with a loss passng the million mark. The Loud' are the heaviest losers, their mills docks and lumber being entirely destroyed, and the county is being swept by flames, driving families half clad and half famished from their homes. Supplies of food have already been sent out by Mayor Woodruff of Bay City, through a relief committee for emporary relief, for the suffering. All passengers that could be carried on the steamer Congo were taken to East Tawas for refuge.

The immense tannery and yards at Alpena and destroyed, with a large imount—of—adjoining—property.—At one time the entire city seemed to be the city are under control, but report great danger in the surrounding country and several villages in Presque Iale Co. in danger. The lived on the farm with her parents wires are down so that no details our The Annual Grange Picnic will be until October 30, 1900, when she was be obtained. The M. C. Depot at held at Chas. Corwin's place. Thurs united in marriage to Adelbert E. Trowbridge and 40 cars on the siding

FAIRY TALES FOR CHILDREN

Lady Tennant Argues Little One Need Sustenance for The Thoughte and Fancies.

"Let children have fairy tales," urges Lady Tennant in the London Times, on the ground that early childhood does not need instruction so much as shape and sustenance for its own thoughts and fancies. It is through the old stories and the works of great writers, she thinks, that chi dren can best he put in possession of the freedom, which, in the words of Jean Paul Richter, makes them citi-zens of the divine city of Romance. Reading aloud to children she regards as of far-reaching importance

There is the instance of a child of five years who has been hearing with absorbing interest the story of Joseph and his brethren. Some days after he was telling his mother a stor and with glowing eyes he said: dreaming, I saw a king's thron the king's servant standing beside the throne." It was not difficult to trace the source of the impression that had led him to clothe his thoughts in

Let the children have the old book read to them. There will come days when they will prefer to read an ex-cellent modern detective story, or to buy a magazine. We must remind our-selves that possibly they would be prigs if they did otherwise; nor check reading of any kind. But in the carly days when they are still being read to, when they are so young that it lies in the mother's choice what them hear the old books, or, if the choice fall on books of later date, let them be the works of great writers.

WHY LOANS ARE NOT LENT

Nowadays the Exchange is Not to Re lieve the Necessitous and the Improvident.

Why is it banking houses always "loan" their huge sums of money never by any chance "lend" them "Lend" is the true verb, while "loan es exclusively the noun. it about that "to loan" has uniformis supplanted "to land?"

The purists make a great fuss about this. They insist that the stupid and untaught financial world has foisted upon the language a substantive verb when no new yerb was needed; when the ancient and established usage was fixed in the signification of "to lend." But prior to the modern development of business enterprise, when money was lent it was bestowed upon the borrower either for temporary use without compensation, as a mark of Avor or patronage, or by the profes-sional money lender who, taking ad-vantage of persons in extremities of need, demanded usurfous interest. This Anglo-Saxon verb today retains its ancient connotation. When it was coined the productive powers of money were unknown, and the wealth of rich-men was locked up for safety and kept out of the channels of commerce. Nowadays, by devices of credit and rapid intercommunication; it is kept constantly working in productive en-terprises. Immense Idans are made, no longer to relieve the necessitous and the improvident, but to stimulate industry and to enable the borrower as well as the loaner to reap a profit in his transactions. Money is "loaned" in this sense, It is not lent.

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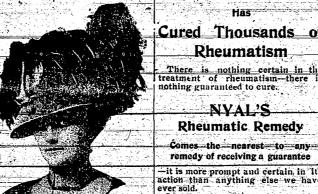
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July 23, bu

Tickets accepted in coaches only, Baggage will not be checked on

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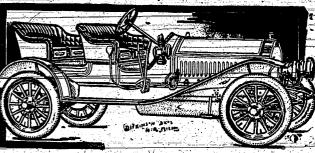
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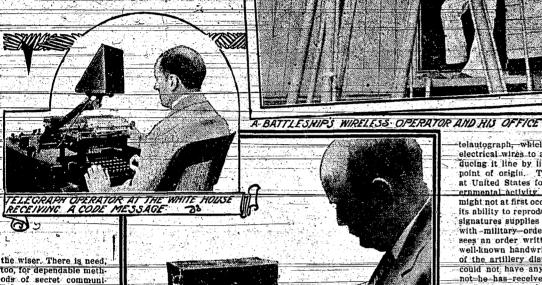
it is large enough to show you the Do it now! Sorenson's Furniture Store Grayling, Michigan.



telegrams are censored in a manner unheard of in this land of the free.

But for all that it is not the policy of our govpent to have many secrets from t ople whose servant it is. Uncle Sam

sion demands it and what is equally important he has the ways and means for transmitting and receiving communications without anybody being



too, for dependable methcation for it would doubt how many people there are who are trying to find out things Uncle Sam does not wish to disclose or at least out before he is ready to make announcements on the subject.

When mention is made kind one naturally thinks-

of the secret agents which every foreign power is supposed to maintain in the United States for, the purpose of keeping tab on the government's moves and of those even more active volunteer sples who though not in the pay of any foreign foreign country to which they are attached by ties of one kind or another. However, these com-prise only a portion of the busyboiles upon whom a watch must be kent. Even more dangerous in a way, are the agents of speculators and Wall street gamblers who are constantly seeking advance information as to court decisions and govber that a few years ago there was a big scandal when it was discovered that speculators on the cotton and grain-market-had-corrupted a government official who allowed them to secure advance "tips" as to the government crop reports that have, whenever they are issued, an important influence upon prices in all the produce exchanges and cotton exchanges in the land. Similarly there ter a number of scouts for the special arm any one of whom would probably have paid many theusands of dollars for advance information as to the findings of the United States Supreme court in the cases of the tobacco combine and other

But, after all, the gravest responsibilities that are imposed upon Uncle Sam's secret methods of communication come in connection with interthe event of a crisis that threatens war. One of the best illustrations of record of how close-mouthed Uncle Sam can be on occasion was given when a large portion of the regular army was mobilized on the Mexican frontier. That move ment required much planning and preparation of the part of the president and the high officials of the army and navy and yet so quietly did the preparations go forward that enothird of our standing army was hurrying to the Rio Grande ere-the-public-had-a hint what was

This performance proved that the White house is, as it indeed ought to be, the nerve center of a very effective system for secret communication. The president has his own special telegraph and telephone operators stationed at the executive offices, but for long distance work they must be dependent upon the regular commercial lines, and for all that a direct line to anywhere can be set aside for the exclusive use of the White house, almost at a moment's notice; there is, of course, some danger that outsiders somewhere along the line might overhear the messages that are clicked To get around this difficulty the White house telegraphers send most of the highly confidential messages in a secret code or cipher-which means that a message is translated into a jumble of words that would have no meaning whatever to the average individual, but which stand for clearly intelligible expressions to a person

the disguise. which is probably the tion used by the govern-

Now whereas outsiders

night tap, in on long distance telegraph wires carrying the president's invention, wireless telephony, have proven one messages (although the code or cipher would baffle of the greatest boons of the age, but, from the messages (although the code or cipher would baffle them at this point) the chief magistrate has one medium for absolutely secret communication. This ls an exclusive telephone system that centers at the executive offices, and whereas its radius does not extend beyond the limits of the national capiand cotton exchanges in the land. Singularly there were camped in Washington during the past winter a number of scouts for the speculators any official. This speculates has no "hello girl" one of whom would probably have paid many their and by means of it the president may, upon taking has paid to a special special space. The president may upon taking his place in his specially constructed sound proof. telephone booth, feel free to speak his mind of the army or navy in absolute surety that no third person has had an inkling of what his has said. Similarly the president can command at any time an exclusive line to the capitol building, any time an exclusive line to the capitol puntums. he so powerful that it will be readily produced at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue and can't be so powerful that it will be readily produced at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue and send of the solution of the capitol by any wireless station of less capacity. representative without anybody being the wiser as to what has passed between them:

Uncle Sam's secret methods of communication have been improved within the past few years surrough the introduction of several important new inventions. One of these is the dictograph, which has been halled as the successor of the telaphone has been halled as the successor of the talaphone and which consists of a master station in the private office of an official and a sub-station intalled in a separate room. The advantage of this invention is found in the fact that the dictograph will transmit all conversation spoken in an ordinary tone in the room in which the instrument is located instead of it being necessary for the best results-to-speck-directly-into-a-transmitter-as-in the case of the telephone. Furthermore the re-ceiving terminal is an ordinary looking little box, which as it stands on a desk would never arouse a visitor's suspicions as to its character. These qualifications gwo a sint as to the manner in which it has proven valuable to certain govern-ment officials, as for instance the officials of the secret service. A criminal supposedly talking in private may find that not only has his confession

word for word by a stenographer seated at her deek in a room some distance away. Another ingenious newcomer among the secret missive bearers is the invention known as the

been overheard, but that it has been taken down

standpoint of our oublic officials, and particularly our army and navy officers, their value will be musical ecstasy, instead of in tremendously enhanced if a way can be found to ments of moral endeavor, is extremetransmit messages with surety that they will ly daugerous. Jesus loved Martin, reach nobody save the individual for whom they — Jesus loved Mary, Mary—the quiet, military and naval wireless messages are "picked dup" by private operators and of course this would not do at all in time of war. It is believed how there ever, that a solution will be provided when there is completed the trio of amonster wireless towers, far beyond. She is like whispering with a passenger train at H 450 feet in height soon to be constructed by the may department at Washington, D. C. The equipment at the new station will be capable of in a world of sin and turmoil Mary transmitting wireless messages a distance of sat in the confidence of a benutiful \$,000 miles or more and it is believed that it will trust. She was like another beautihe so powerful that it will be readily practicable and receive messages that cannot be friends carved the words:

THE TELAUTOGRAPH WHICH TRANSMITS HANDWRITING BY WIRE

elautograph. which transmits

electrical_wires_to any reasonable distance, reproducing it line by line just as it is written at the point of origin. This device is being employed

at United States forts and at other seats of gov-

might not at first occur to the reader. For instance,

its ability to reproduce handwriting and autograph

signatures supplies a safeguard against tampering

with military orders, If a battery commander

well-known handwriting of the officer in command of the artillery district wherein he is located be could not have any misgivings as to whether or

not-he-has-received-bona_fide_instructions-from

inst now is to devise means for insuring the

secrecy of messages transmitted by wireless

telegraph. Wireless telegraphy and its kindred

JEWS MAY YET COLONIZE

Another attempt will be made to establish a colony of Jews near the Holy Land. In 1903 the Late Dr. Herzel, after-having failed-to-obtain-any satisfactory concession from the sultan of Tur-key in respect to Zionist effort in Palestine, approached the Egyptian government with the ob-lect of getting a grant of land for Jewish settlement lu, El Arisch district, between Egypt and the Holy Land, the Jewish Chronicle says. The territory between these two points includes the Pelusium plain, which at one time was extremely fertile and the original habitat of the Hitties.

A tentative offer was made to the Egyptian government of a tract of land situated within an isosceles triangle, one side extending from the east of the Suez canal to Akabah, the other go-ing from west of Gaza to Akabah, the const forming the base. It was rejected.

Now once again Jewish eyes have been turned to this district. The plan offered by the General Jewish Colonization Organization is far less ambitious than that which animated the Zionist Instead of attempting to colonize the large territory which Herzel had in view, attention has been concentrated upon Rapha, which is situated near to Gaza.

It had to be horne. But to go out there's a lot of lace down the back and hunt up trouble—to coolly navise you can just hook the hooks in any the expensive garniture—that was where and nobody knows the differ-

Types of the Christian Life

man's mind, and all may be included in his all embracing love.

Let us remember that Jesus loved the passive, Martha the active, and Lazarus the patient. Mary-satisfied to be. Martha-to do. Lazarus-to to be. Martha—to do. Lazarus—to do without. Mary—the waiter. Martha Pa., was practically destroyed by fire, the worker. Lazarus—the watcher. causing a loss of \$200,000. Mary content to sit, Martha content to serve. Lazarus content to suffer. loved Martha. That is what at San Francisco. the record says. The active busy service (Col William S. Haggard; commanding Christian Martha. She is in the ant of the state soldiers home at majority foday and is greatly in de- Lafayette. Ind. former lieutenant sover the state lieutenant sover. mand. Sometimes she is apt to think crnor, member of the state legislashe is the only one whom the Lord ture and editor, is dead. -She-has-much Scripture to to do justly and to love mercy. Pure religion and undefiled before God andthe Father is this: to visit the father less and widows in their affliction. "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers

Martha is everywhere respected things. She is the Sunday school, the prayer meeting, the church services, the missionary society, the ladies' aid ing,-collecting-for-the-kingdom-of-God until when night comes she falls asleep too tired to say her prayers. And Jesus foved Martha. And we artillery, ordered to Hawall, and with nust love her too. A religion that recruits for the Philippines.

Converge to the property of the Philippines.

Converge to the Philippines.

Converge to the Philippines. crated activity is apt to be a moral power. A religion that finds God nearer in moments of sentiment or

easier to be good when she was with us." That was Mary's tribute, "What intorests the world in Mr. Gladstone. writes John Morley, "Is even more what he was than what he did," Whatinterests the world in Jesus is not so much, his beautiful teaching as his more beautiful life.

It was a hard lesson for Elijah to -He-was-the-child-of and the tempest. He lived in reformalord passed by, and a great and strong wind rent-the mountains and brake in pieces the rocks before Je-

Martha and Lazarus. All with their differences. And they all loved him. Mary sits at his feet. Martha hurries to supply his wants. And Lazarus district court is content to glorify him with his radiant resurrection glory.

The Supreme Message.
Christ shall be first or not at all In the lives of men let us live nobler. ry-to be better and truer to ourselves and give-our testimony whenever the burg, Ill.

Anything that can be studied at all can be studied scientifically, and there is no reason for trying to take it up in any other way. The moral conduct of men and the ideals inspiring it— i. e.: religion—should be taken up in this way.

MICHIBANE GROEN REPORTS

Hossian Fly Cuts Down Wheat Grop wa Bushels Per Acre.

The monthly crop report issued from the secretary of state's office

The from the has the folia fill so the fil forgetting that Christ is the universal fype—so universal that we may all be counties 92. In the central and north-counties 92 in the central and north-counties 92 in the central counties 92 in the central counties 92 in the same in the upper pear our education. We grind all our children through the same mill. Black and white, delicate and robust, brilliant and dunderhead, they must all submit to the same polishing process.

It is the fault of our-counter system, also, We want to level down the whole congregation to our own miserable level. We think Christ has conceived in us the true conception of the saint. There is the Sunday school type and the Christian Endeavor type and the Christian Endeavor type and the trustee type. There is the elder type and the trustee type. The We think Christian Endeavor type and the counties 92 in the saite is 87, in the counties 92 and in the counties 92 in the saite is 87, in the southern counties 92 and in the upper peninsula 101. The acroage of the party of the process of the past of the process of the past of the process of the past of the past of the past of the past of the southern counties 92 in the southern counties 92 plums from figures given last month

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Smuggled opium valued at \$22,500 was discovered in the coal bunkers of the Pacific mail steamship Siberia

The armored cruiser Colorado was she has the authority of great men-who have been stationed at San Diwho favor the strenuous life. What coo. Cal., during the Mexican revolu-doth the Lord require of thee but For the first time in the history of the New York state department of health, no cases of tetanus have been in the reported as a result of Fourth of July celebrations this year. There were of you 'ud like to follow tother three is cases a year ago.

18 cases a year ago. Mistaking an ornate Fourth of July
torpedo for a piece of candy. Simon
Fisher, of Chicago, 46 years of ase, more fatted calves, I've killed the last
legan (Sewing it. The causing explesion blow away his law, inflicting

"And," continued the old man, tri-

The army transport Sherman sailed from San Francisco for Manila via Honolulu, with the headquarters band

knowingly allowed an insolvent bank to be in operation, the four men who constituted the Nevada banking mission, including Lieut, Gov. D. S. Dickerson, have been arrested.

One man was instantly killed, two are missing, and supposed to have been blown to pieces, and a fourth was fataily burned in an explosion dard Powder company at Horrell Sta

Collision of two cars of dynamite with a passenger train at Harley, Wis., failed to get off the explosive. The cars were blown by a windstorm from a siding to the main track in front on the on-rushing passenger

he federal grand incy in Los Angeles has indicted Jack Mos-by, a leader of the Mexican insurrec-tos in Lower California, on a charge of violating neutrality laws. Rhys Price and Ricardio Flores Magnon were reindicted on the same charge, Thirty-three, horses were burned to death in a fire at Piqua, O., which de-Miles. Zig's theater, the municipal building, the Knights of Pythias hall and the Union Underwear company's plant were damaged before the fire was controlled. The loss is estimated at \$10.000.

ed at \$10,000.

A distinguished gathering particlpated in Albany, N. Y. in a memorial
service arranged by the legislature in
honor of the late David B. Hill, for-

is content to giorny him with his brought against it by Attorney-Gen-cur differences and misunderstand eral-John S. Dawson, charging-viola-ings and solishness we love him and tion of the anti-trust laws. The com-pany will pay a \$500 fine and \$150 attorney's fees, Similar suits are pending in other Kansas countles.

The program for reducing the maneuver division, at San Antonio, Texas, contemplates the gradual with trawal of the Eleventh, Fifteenth opportune time comes.—Rev. C. K. The Thirteenth infantry. Ninth cav-Carponter, Methodist Episcopal, Gales: alry and Fourth field artillery already

When Theodoro Bilbo, Vardamar when theodore Julio, variating a condidate for governor, refused to apologize to John Henry, a railroad general agent at Jackson, Miss., for remarks about him in his speeches. Henry pounded him over the head with a pistol. Billor's skull is thought to be frequent and his receiver. to be fractured and his recovery be doubtful.

YEARS OF



- A Catastropne.

A cat was being chased along the roof a New York building. It lost its balance and fell on a boy who was The startled boy fell in his turn, landing on a baby carriage, for-tunately empty, which another boy was wheeling in the street. The first boy dislocated his wrist; the cat was killed.

Settled Them

"I've a sight o' sons—thirteen alto-gether," remarked a prosperous old "and all of 'em's done me credit save the three eldest, who sowed wild oats at a pretty rapid rate, and then came home and saddled my

"Well, I own I was glad to see 'em and I feasted 'em, and petted 'em, and set 'em on their legs again, only to see 'em skedaddle off afresh when things had slowed down, with 3

of you 'ud like to follow t'other three I won't try to stop you. But, under-

of 'em since!"

CLOSE TO FINISH.



His-Is he a finished musician? night. The neighbors chased him near

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Husband Encouraged His Wife to this admonishment from Mr. Skagge Husband Encouraged His Wife to this admonishment from Mr. Skaggs different and puzzling.

"I say, old man," the friend ventured, "why suggest so much face?

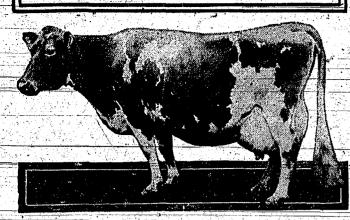
"I say, old man," the friend ventured, "why suggest so much face?

"By all means, Henriotta, have lots cost slews of cash. He pendered, of face on your new frock. Never course, when his wife just went mind the expense—a few dollars and ordered a gown to be friend the point. You see, I have to hook made, and the bill came in with a her up. Ever hook up your wife's that say other strength of the point. Took you twenty minutes, of the lace used on frock? Took you twenty minutes, et. "It showed my guests that I wasn't like any other calamity. Things to put the hooks into? It in local politics."

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Guernsey Cattle



Guornsey Cow, Mary McFarland.

miles south of England is a small group of islands known as the Channel Although nearer France the are English territory. The largest of less attention seems to have been giv-these islands is Jersey, the second in size is Guernsey, the third is Alder-appearance in this breed than in some the ordinary maps, has become noted in every dairying district of the globe. This reputation is mainly due to the fact that more than a hundred years ago some wise breeders living within their borders foresaw the results of mixed or mongrel breeding and caused reign cattle except for purposes of

The present day type of the Jersey and Guernsey is due to this policy coupled with wise mating and selection through a long series of genera

While the Jersey and Guernsey have Guernsey that we are asked to write

The Guernsey is distinctively a dairy cow, having been developed with that sole object in view. Further she has been reared as a butter producer. butter being the chief dairy commod-ity marketed from the island. Conse-quently she is better adapted to a greamery or market milk trade than to a condensing or cheese producing sec-

Guernsey Island is smaller than one of Michigan's townships, and an inten-sive system of farming has been im-

A Pig Trough Easy to

Fill and Easy to Clean

By R. S. SHAW, Dean of Agricultur

Situated in the English channel not conduce to large size, and the about 25 miles west of France and 100 breed is not more than medium; mature cows averaging, somewhat up wards of 1,000 lbs. Previous to impor-tation into the United States much

ney, and there are several other small others, the objects sought by breeders er ones just off Guernsey. This group being a useful rather than a beautiful of Islands, while very inconspicuous on | animal, and an animal giving a large If we consider numbers of animals

in the United States the Guernsey is considerably below the Jersey and the Holstein. There are two chief reasons laws to be enacted which excluded all introduction and discrimination in their country, and second the limited area of their native home.

The character of the Guernseys ee-lected for the Pan American Model Dairy and the sensational work of the Mary Marshall, seemed to bring he Guernsey breed into considerable prominence. A vigorous plan of advertising followed by the Yeksa Sunverning followed by the Yessa Sun-beam and her successors have further increased the popular interest in Guernseys, and extended their repu-tation into dairying sections in some of which no representatives or at least only a few members of the breed can be found.

That the Guernsey cow will in time exclude the other dairy breeds is not a matter of serious thought by any one. but that she is entitled to an equal place among them is universally con-

cow, Mary McFarland, and shows ar animal of excellent type and conforma-tion for dairy performance.

AS TO PASTURING ALFALFA

Too Valuable as Winter-Forage in Michigan to Abuse by Pasturing.

By R. S. SHAW.

Three years ago a portion of field The illustration shows a pig trough with a swinging partition suspended over it in such a way that when swung sprinkling of orchard grass and al-sike clover in addition. The art of the field thus seeded consisted of a back the pigs are shut away from the trough while the feed is being sup-plied, and when swung forward again gravelly slope which was inclined to wash badly. `The stand procured repin place, they have access to it. This resented the three crops about in the with many modifications, is used in proportion sown. All of the crop was cut for hay the second year while the wonder is that it is not more univerthird year part was pastured and part made into hay. The yields of hay from the first cutting were enormous, The top of this swinging partition consists of a two by four from which the orchard grass aiding materially in the curing and keeping in the mow. the three feet partition made of inch boards swings by hinges. This parti-Second cuttings consisted almost en-tirely of alfalfa. This year a large tion is held in place at all times by a half-inch iron rod which slips up and percentage of the alfalfa is missing down in staples, being received at the where the mixture was pastured close bottom-in-holes bored-in a hardwood cleat nailed across the center of the mer and in its place there seems to trough. This fastening prevents the be a large amount of June Grass. The pigs from moving the partition at any percentage of orchard grass seems to If the pens are over ten feet be unchanged. Directly across the in width the swinging partitions are too cumbersome to work well. They fence where the crop was not pas-tured the proportion of alfalfa remains not be made to swing into th edge of the trough when indiminished. As a general rule a falfa grown in Michigan is too valufastened, or the pigs will soon ghaw the edge of the bottom board off.

These partitions are made to swing back until they stand straight up over. able as a winter forage to abuse or in-

JUNE GRASS FOR PASTURE

Most Seed Mixtures for Permanent Pastures Give Way Eventually to

By R. S. SHAW. The question of establishing per-

nanent pastures on Michigan farms arises most largely in connection with lands not well suited to crop produc-tion, such as are too rolling and broken or of unsuitable texture and composition. A great many permanent pasture mixtures have been rec ommended, but all seems to give way eventually to June grass. In 1903-about 40 acres of rolling land on the hend, resting at the ends between the college farm was seeded to a perma-nent pasture mixture of the followposts. This permits pigs to be driven out or in, or the cleaning of the pens from the alley. ing composition, viz.: Red clover, al-sike and white clover, timothy, The V shaped troughs are preferred because they are more easily cleaned and less fifth collects under them. On orchard grass, red top and meadov and sheep's fescues, without any June grass seed. Six years later almost all plants of the mixture had disappeared port the alley the floor is always dry plants of the mixture had disappeared and June grass had taken complete possession. This seems to be the general results from such attempts under southern Michigan conditions. The June grass pasture now remaining is furnishing abundant pastures but the bill one have been described. and on the pen side it can be cleaned thoroughly and is always exposed to the air. Flat bottomed troughs are good for out door feeding where they are moved about frequently, they are not so easily upset as the V-shaped-ones. age, but the hill tops have been ed with stable manure once or twice,

nice but our trade isn't critical.

since the seeding was made. Asparagus Cutting. Poultry should be given free accesto water, especially during hot sum-Our method of cutting asparagus is mer weather. Several patented dishes are on the market which furnish a constant supply of water, free from to use butcher knives, and keep the knife about one inch below the surface manure and other filth. Hens which are not provided with a supply of waof the ground. The shoots are car ried to the end of the row in abasket, laid crosswise and hauled to the bunchter in their own quarters always make's nuisance of themselves around the laid crosswise and nation to the bunching shanty. There the asparagus is laid on the table and put in the bunching machine, which makes the bunches uniform. We pay little Polish girls 50 cents a day for this work. They get export at getting the ends to export at the bunches the control of the bunches. stock tanks and well tops.

Colta Needs Much Sleep. If you observe closely you will notice that a young colt, whon in the pasture with its dam, spends much of in evenly. After being bunched the its time stretched out on the ground, stems are tied. For this purpose we Like a baby it requires a great deal use a three-ply jute. It doesn't look

MEANS MUCH TO STATE SHIPPERS

Rallroads Agree to General Interchange of Sidings and Terminals for Freight.

At a conference of railway chiefs with the state railway commission it was agreed that the facilities of one road for transferring freight from another line to consumers on its team tracks or sidings should be tenm tracks or sidings should be opened between the roads of the state. The agreement is considered of great importance to the shippers of the state, owing to the rules which some roads have enforced of refusing to accept shipments in carloads from another railway to customers on its sidings. A new tariff to cover these deliveries will go into effect September 1, but the general interchange of these terminal facilities for either local or interstate shipments will be instituted at once.

nstituted at once.
Shippers in several cities have lied complaints with the commission relative to the attitude of railroads regarding Mansfers of this character.

Charles L. Johnson, Chicago capi Charles L. Johnson, Chicago Cap-talist, Charged with abetting Frank-M. Jones of Muskegon in fraud-against the Old National bank of Grand Rapids, is out on \$5,000 ball. Grand Rapids, is out on \$5,000 ball He says he will fight for exoneration

THE MARKETS LIVE STOCK

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HUCKLEBERRIES — \$150 671 75 per HUCKLEBERRIES — \$150 671 75 per HUCKLEBERRIES — Home-grown, \$2 56 er that was actually ventilated. the window at the window HANCIMPHRIES — Bed. \$450@5 per On that trip we also go but black, \$161 25 per 16-qt case.

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POTATORS—Michigan, car jots, 70@ 80c; store lots, 85@90c per bu.

NEW MAPLE—SUGAR—Purc. 11@12, per lb. syrup, 75@80c per gal.

ONIONS—Expublian, \$32 per sack.

Texas Bermudas, \$275 per crate.

LIVE DUMITING—Brothing, 30@21c dancer. So the Begum of Bhopal implication of Bhopal implication of Bhopal implication of the coronation.

One evening she missed her son, and found him on Montinatric, in the company of an attractive young lady dancer. So the Begum of Bhopal implication of the way to, attend the coronation.

The Begum is wealthy—yery weal-

VEGETABLES.

\$1.2562 per do: college 12162 per doz; gruen nepners, 756 per bankur green beans, \$16725 per bu; head let-tuce, \$1.75 per bu; mint. 25c per doz, parsley, 20025e per doz, radiches, 1236

The Lehigh Valley railroad, recently convicted in the United States circuit court of granting concessions or demurage charges on freight rates to the Bethlehem Steel company paid the Bethlehem Steel company paid to the Bethlehem Steel company, paid "Why," explained the grocer, "sev-the fine of \$40,219.40 imposed by eral of the fellows was loafin' there Judge Holland.

the San Benito Land & Irrigation company, at San Benito, Texas. The canal system, which is already the largest private irrigation enterprise in the country, will be extended.

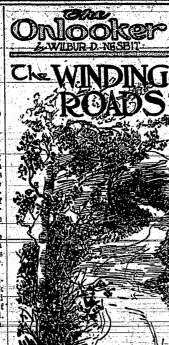
in the country, will be extended.

Commander Alfred A. Pratt, U. S.

N, died at Mare Island hospital three days after having been retired by the "plucking board" of the navy department. Pratt was born in Sycamore, Ill., 38 years ago and entered the naval service in 1889. During the Spenish-American war he served on the cruiser Marblehead.

Phi Gamma Delta one of the control of the cruiser Marblehead.

Phi Gamma Delta, one of the largest and oldest Greek letter se-cloties of the American colleges, opened its sixty-third annual ekklesia as Pittaburg, Pa. Five hundred delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend the sessions during the rext several days.



Now there be many roads that run through sunshine and through rain, Broad—highways—that—make—thorough— fares across the bill and plain.

ours Slow herry \$1566-129, york sunghine seems to sift to the poster of the york states of the york of the

whisk us with a vacuum cleaner. We have always enjoyed seeing the porter sweep the dust from the first passen Also there is a mellifluous cadence to APPILES—New, \$1.75@2 per box, \$4@ the whisking, increasing to agitando but the whisking increasing the agit the whisking increasing the agit the whisking increasing the agit the white which increasing the agit that the white which is agit to be agit the white which increasing the agit the white which is agit to be agit to be agit the white which is agit to be agit to be agit the white which is agit to be agi

siderate. They are fast robbing us of he asked, as he was going to bed the pleasure of feeling glad that the "where do they sell idols? I want to

An Advanced Begum, Begosh!

nens, 12c; out roosers, inc.

mens, and said something about wild onts then she would have written a check for the son.

> "I always said that providence designed-bald-headed-meh-for-some-good purpose," laughed the first young lady "Look what a splendid mirror papa's

shipy cranium makes!" A Mooted Question.

B. F. Yookum and eastern associates have just closed a deal for the purchase, of a controlling interest in the large canal system and lands of the large canal system and lands of

Gure to Land Him.
"Millicent seems determined to cap ture young Goldron," observed the gen tleman, as they sauntered toward the

a distance to show our respect for him." "I don't know. I expect he is tick-led because he knows he will never

Mehur Drestit



He—Ah, sweetheart, more than all my wealth She Yes, but you only get ten a

PITIFUL SIGHT WITH ECZEMA

"A few days after birth we noticed an inflamed spot on our baby's hip which soon began spreading until baby was completely covered even in

where do they go? The little reads that hair came off, and left him entirely hair eame off, and left him entirely bald, but since we have been using misty yestedays. Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura have eczema worse than our baby.

by the leaves

That make a maryel-pattern of a thousand mingled weaves—
They set us wondering of where they lead to, past the hill Into the mystic shadows that are tremusously still.

Into the mystic shadows that are tremusously still. cura—Soap—and Ointment stand by ly and surely bring is their own rec Although Cuticura Soap and Oint

. They were sitting in the parlor with the lights turned low. The hour was the latest shows. He yawned and she

move-toward-home,-and-she was-be coming weary.

At last she said: "I heard a noise outside just now. I wonder if it could

be burglars?' Of course he tried to be funn

"O, I guess not," she exclaimed:

(Hasty exit of he.)

There was going to be a picuic that morning, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The little boy prayed before he rettred at night that it might be a

The railroads-are-becoming too con-wouldn't say his prayers. "Mamma, "where do they sell idols? I want to

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Easily in the Lead,
Louis Jennings, Elsie Hathaway,
and Florence Brintnall are three known evangelical preacher was schoolmates whose indulgent parents playing on the sidewalk one day, when provided a pienic for each of them, a shabbily dressed and downcast man giving carte blanche as to the num-ber of their guests and the manner of Halting at the foot of the ste ber of their guests and the manner of ... Halting at the fost of the steps, he entertainment on the beach. Three looked at her, and in a weary voice... parties in ten days means a lot to the voice of an unsucceasful book young ladies of the tender age of eiught. But they recovered quickly enough from the fatigue. Followed "He isn't home," said the little girl, drawing close to him, and gazing up "I think," said Lou, "ours was a into the tired face, "but he'll be home

you poor, perishing soul, and mother'll look after you till he comes."—Youth's "Oh, I don't know," quoth Elise-she insists upon being called by her full name and will answer to no other

on the carrousel as often as they "I'm sure my party was the best of all," spoke up Flo. "Father says every d-d kid in town was there.

-"I notice all my guests rode 'round

The Girl's Handlesp:

In her pretty new frock sister Mabel lelt quite proud as she sat on the front step and watched some boys plauted in the sidement. After a time one little boy came up

to talk to her and to admire, in his rough little way, her bright shiny shoes and pink sash. See my nice square cut waist," ex-claimed the kirlie, "and my nice coral-beads? Don't you wish you wuz a

rl?" "No sire ee," replied the boy wouldn't want to be any girl at all, because lookle how much more neck-you haf-to-wash."

Snakes in Prohibition Maine. Snakes emptied two saloons in Portand of the crowds of customers a few a box of snakes sent to him from the south for the purpose of cleaning out a vast number of rats from his place The snakes were given a chance to demonstrate their rat killing ability, and the large snake destroyed 15 in a few minutes. The snakes were then taken to two different saloons and in

ASK FOR ALLESS FOOT-EASE

a few minutes dea ed them of the

Feminine Reasoning.
Stella-Her gown is just like yours Bella-I don't care if hers is a dunliduplicate of hers.-Puck.

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should heed such warnings as headache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify

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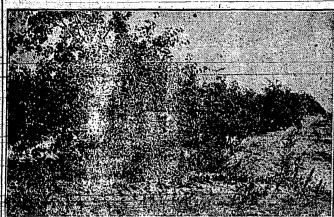
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A Purple

By Frank A. Wells

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Arthur looked in perplexity, from Angelica's dirt-streaked face and be-draggled costume to the trembling and Thomas Jefferson's complexion, nor-mally rich seal brown, had for the moment assumed the pleasing tint peculiar to an ashen heap.
"Get out of here and finish that work, and mind what you are about!

Won't you please sit down?" addressed to Thomas, who departed with commendable promptness; the for lunch. latter, naturally in a more concila-tory tone, to Angelica, who flung her

elf into the indicated chair. Arthur carefully surveyed Angelica

Augelica's purple velvet gown bore numerous huge blotches of black; her plume, recently nodding in its immaculates Tropped ashamed beneath Drift of coty flith. There was also fire upon ingelica's face and fire in Angelica's eye. Arthur realized that this was an

occasion calling for the exercise of the most delicate diplomacy. His inquiries, deftly put, at length elicited a fairly coherent recital of the events immediately preceding the stormy advent of Angelica into his sanctum

The story was: 'Thomas Jefferson, in the discharge of one of his numer. ous duties as factorum of the gents' Arthur being the first named of the firm) had inadvertently swept a mass of filth, the basis of which was soot, from the top of the unrolled display window awning at the identical instant that Angelica passed beneath, with disastrous results to both hat

"What is the extent of the dam-age?" Arthus asked. "It's ruined," Angelica glowered.
"It's ruined," Angelica glowered.
"I—er—refer to the pecuniary loss,



Arthur hastily interjected, discerning a resumption of the storm

frown and she cogitated for a mo-"I paid \$300 for my suit," she an

nounced uncompromisingly.

Arthur ruminated. Even to his experienced eye the gown seemed ruined. Being unacquainted with millinery fabrics, he was not se certain with respect to the hat. Obviously, it was Thomas Jefferson's fault. It was also as obvious that as Thomas per week for his more or less valuable

services, upon which he was engaged in the task of supporting a helpmeet and rearing numerous and hungry progeny, it was as possible to deduct the amount from his wages as to ex

tract blood from a turnip.

Arthur, as the visible representative of the firm, would have to do somematter would have been to write ou

She was on the point of sailing The old army surgeons shook their mejestically from office when she heads at the idea, not of tending caught sight of her reflection in a wounded Frenchmen, but of ladies mirror and hesitated. Arthur under moving among the fever-stricken col-

stood and, springing gallantly across ored men so humerous in. African the room, with a deep how flung campaigns. "They won't stay long," open the door of a lavatory.

At this evidence of thoughtfulness, falsified.

Angelica thawed perceptibly, and it was with a little less than her queen. was with a little less than her queenof all the Russias air that she en-tered the lavatory and closed the door. of all the Russias air that she en Howell—He is a good vote getter, tered the lavatory and closed the door. Powell—He ought to get the votes; Fifteen minutes later it was a different Angelica who emerged. Her willing to bay the market price for door wore its usual agrees and while them. face wore its usual aspect, and while them,

the spots in the gown still looked big there was a vast improvement in the general appearance of the garment, and her hat, denuded of its plume, which she bore in her hand, was really presentable.

Arthur looked at her if she were a hittarial Arabica containing the second state of the

a butterfly. Angelica, furiously angry, and with solled face and garments, was relieved of the greater por-tion of the visible effects of Thomas Jefferson White's blunder, and restored to a state of partial calm, was rather more than charming.

Arthur was humbleness itself as he bowed her out, and Angelica was graciousness personified. After which Arthur sat down and made an hones effort to clear away the mass of mail on his desk. But somehow Angelica's ously intruded itself between white The first portion of the remark was eyes and his work until, noon arriv ing, he gave up despair and departed

Samuel Hayes, of the Universal Dry Cleaning Company.
"Sam," said Arthur, depositing his

that he heard it thump against the clean purple velvet?"

soles of his patent leathers.

Mr. Hayes frowned meditatively the bit of twisted lemon peel at the bottom of the glass, and finally an-

swered confidently:
"Show me anything I can't clean in the dry goods line and I'll blow you

Arthur was delighted. Arrangements were completed on the spot for restoring the purple velvet gown to its pristine beauty, and Arthur hast-

Two hours later the velvet gown, carefully wrapped by Arthur's own hands, was speeding via special messenger to the plant of the Universal Dry Cleaning Company. If Arthur imagined that his trou-

bles were over he was speedily dis-abused of the ideal. The expressed confidences of his friend Sam was not borne out in deed. It proved an easy task to rehabilitate the hat, but the gown—ah, the gown!

The stains refused to go, even un-

der the stimulus offered his cleaners. Meanwhile, Mr. Hayes learned to an-athematize his friend Arthur in a most whole-souled manner. Arthur, on his part, thought evil things of Mr. Hayes and took a fiendish pleasuse in exacting the penalty of the confessed himself beaten.

Then began a campaign among the cleaning establishments of the great city the like of which was never seen before. Arthur scarcely ate or slept Business was neglected. His face became haggard. His eyes assumed a wild, unearthly light. By day and by night the gown was upon his mind-when his thoughts were not ocupied by the owner of the gown, whom he had_seen_several_times,_ostensibly_in

in the elimination of the spots.
As far as Angelica herself was concerned, she had lost interest in the became rather forcibly centered in

gown, like a frayed and off-rejected manuscript, came back from the last of the dry cleaners, the pile prac-tically gone from it and the results of Thomas Jefferson White's misguided forts_bigger_and_blacker=than gelica, bearing his personal check for three hundred dollars. Some hours later he left. The

steps which led up to Appelica's front door may have been in their usual place, but as Arthur floated on air, he neither saw not needed them. Also, the three hundred-dollar check re-

sumption of the storm.

The following day, the stub bearing angelica's tisme was marked 'Cancelled," and the next following displayed the name of a well-known

lewelry firm.
Autumn arrived. Thomas Jefferson White, respiendent in a new suit of black and distinguished by his broad and happy grin, opened the door for an endless procession of guests at An-

As the harpers struck up the wedthe large drawing room, a universal gasp of astonishment went up, when it was discovered that instead of the conventional white she wore pur

Col. Marchand's Bride. Pray once before going to sea, The easiest way out of the marriage," runs the Spanish saw. As a check for the amount without furth-chand has already made his name; he er ado. But it unfortunately hap has just taken the third and greatest pened that three hundred dollars was risk under apparently propitious augthe exact sum Arthur required to pices. Mile. de Saint-Roman, the
complete the purchase price of a new bride of the bere of Fashoda, is a
motor car upon which he had set his
soldier's daughter. Her father served
heart, and he was not disposed to with distinction in the Crimean war. heart, and he was not disposed to with distinction in the Crimean war, give up the car without an effort.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he and iltitle band of Red Cross ladies who nounced hopefully. "If you will send volunteered for Red Cross work in me the hat and gown, I will have Morocco during the recent military them cleaned."

Angolica was not disposed to be up French naval annals, female hames reasonable.

"Very well," she answered in her sel's crew, and their armiets, embroimost freezing tone, "I will give you dered with the symbolic anchor, a chance." market

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Heard Them at Work. One day my little four-year-old cousin Eunice went next door to visit a lady, who was hanging clothes in the yard. Near by was a bee hive, in which Eunice was much interested She stood looking at the busy bees for a while, and then asked what they were doing. She was told they were making honey. For a minute she was quiet, then suddenly exclaimed, "Yes, sir, 1 can hear them cookin' it."-Ex-

Deaf Hear at Telephone

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